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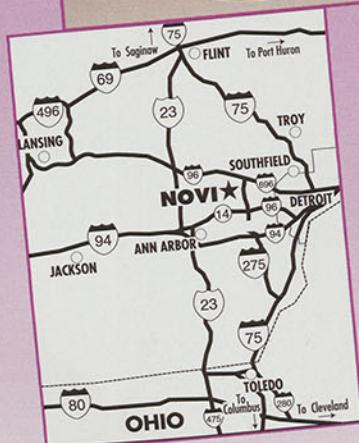
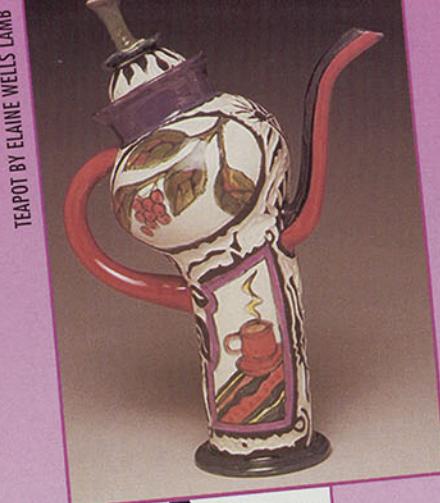
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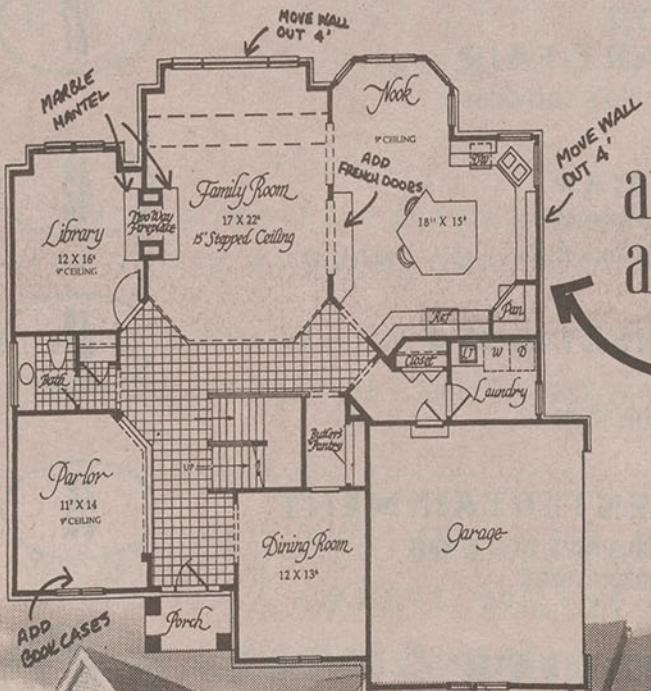
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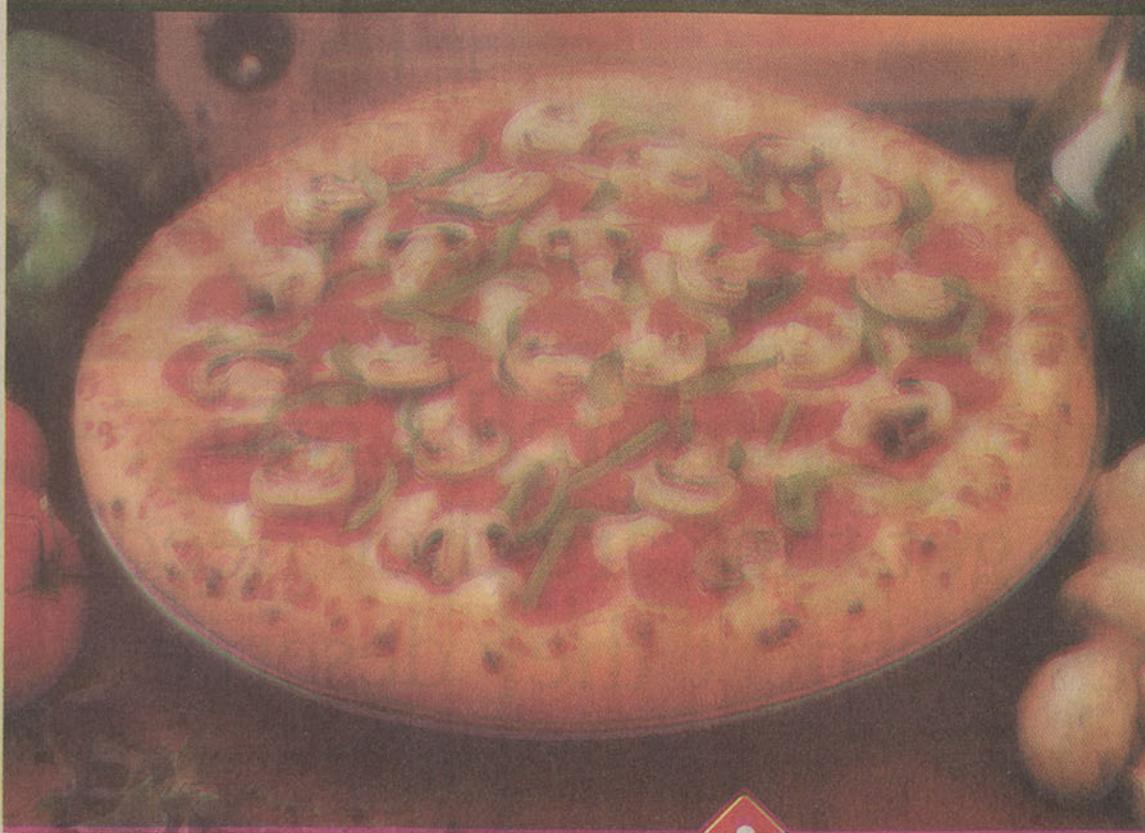
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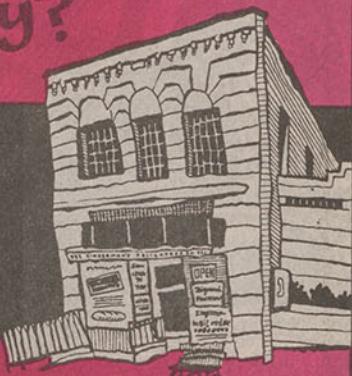


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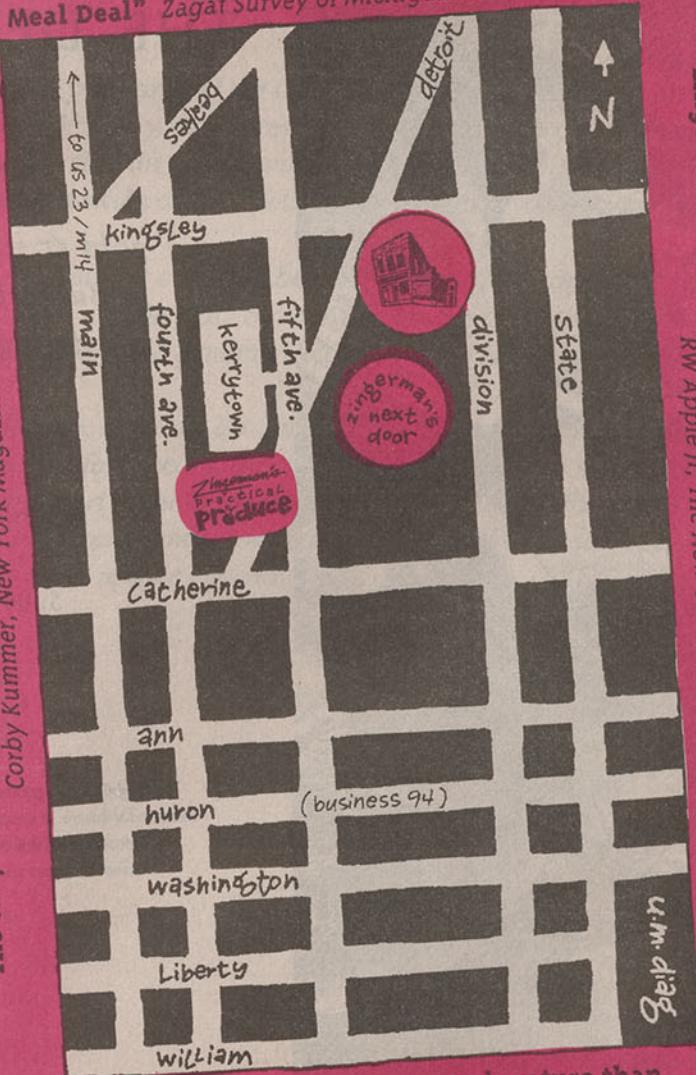
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Some first-time visitors to the Ann Arbor Art Fair get confused because they actually are three separate, concurrent fairs—the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the State Street Area Art Fair, and the Summer Art Fair. Together, they make up one of the most exciting and dynamic celebrations of visual arts in the nation.

The art fairs offer the experience of an informal, open-air art gallery with free musical performances and a vast variety of food offerings. Over the past forty years, the fairs have nurtured and supported the careers of thousands of artists, and been a vital part of the economic and cultural life of the city. Whether you are here for the art, the music, the food, or the ambience, I welcome you to the fairs and hope you will come back again soon to enjoy the many other unique cultural events offered in the Ann Arbor area.

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Inside the fair

Stake Art

"Art on a stick" has become the Beanie Babies of the art fair: inexpensive, collectible, and wildly, almost mystifyingly, popular.

Sculptor Steve Anderson started the sensation in 1994, when he began selling brass-and-copper hummingbirds mounted at the end of metal poles. Several other vendors, spotting an obvious winner, soon made their own versions of what Anderson likes to call "sculpture on a stand." Now the garden ornaments, most of which sell for \$15 to \$30, float above the crowd at every fair.

At first, Anderson thought the phenomenon would fade: before the 1997 fairs, he predicted the boom had "one good year left." Now the artist, who lives north of Grand Rapids in Cedar Springs, happily repudiates that forecast. He's continued to draw long lines at his booth on State south of William in the Summer Art Fair, and he predicts that 1999 will be another year of hot sales.

At last year's fair, Sharon Weatherwax of Jackson was besieged by people asking her where she'd found the mounted snail she was toting through the crowd. "I swear I've been stopped more than twenty times in the past ten minutes since I bought this," she exclaimed.

Not surprisingly, other artists continue to jump on the bandwagon with their own variations on stake art. Some of the designs rankle Anderson as too-faithful reproductions of his own, but he says the competition spurs him to come up with new pieces each year. Last year, for exam-

ple, he introduced cardinals, a hummingbird on a bird bath, and a dragon. He says he's got more new designs this year but wouldn't reveal what they are before the fair.

Two local companies—Harmony Hollow Bell Works of Ann Arbor and Bird Brain Inc. of Superior Township—have gotten into the act. Both sell their own stake art at the fair as well as in their showrooms. Unlike Anderson, they're not part of the juried fairs; they rent space from local businesses.

Harmony Hollow creations are distinct because they're constructed in a way that allows them to "dance in the breeze," says owner Brad Cross. This year, Harmony Hollow will sell display cases for those buyers who have by now accumulated a sizable collection.

Bird Brain produces a line called Garden Watchers; co-owner Christine King admits the inspiration came after witnessing the popularity of stake art at the fairs.

Anderson "started the trend," King says. "I wouldn't say we copied him, but we spotted a trend. . . . Nothing in the world is original; we get an inspiration."

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enduring appeal of art on a stick? For one, the sculptures serve as decorative outdoor flourishes, feeding into the nation's gardening craze. Visibility is another factor. As Cross notes, this artwork isn't hidden in a bag after it's purchased—it's paraded through the crowded streets. With a half million people in downtown Ann Arbor for the fairs, crowd psychology becomes strong, and anything that's conspicuous can quickly become a must-have.

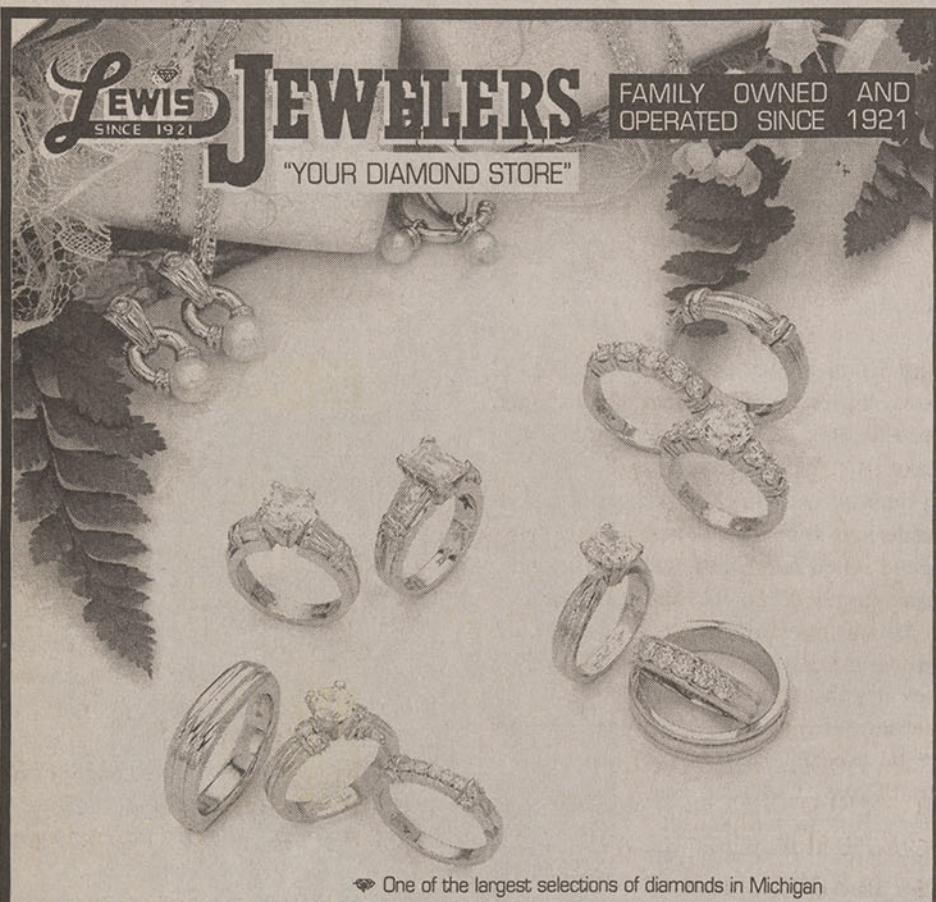
Also, many people come to the art fairs determined to buy something, King says, but the vast amount of stuff and the often-steep prices can overwhelm.

"This is a no-brainer," King says of stake art. "It's fun; it's whimsical; it's fifteen dollars."

Anderson says that 1998 was his most profitable year yet, even though he actually sold fewer pieces. That's because he's now producing a small number of higher-priced works to supplement his staple \$15 hummingbirds. The new, more intricate designs allow him to work longer on a single piece and keep his creations fresh, Anderson explains.

"I try to keep improving," he says. "I don't want people to walk by my booth and say, 'Oh, I already have that.' I want them to say, 'Gosh, is that the same guy who did the other stuff?'"

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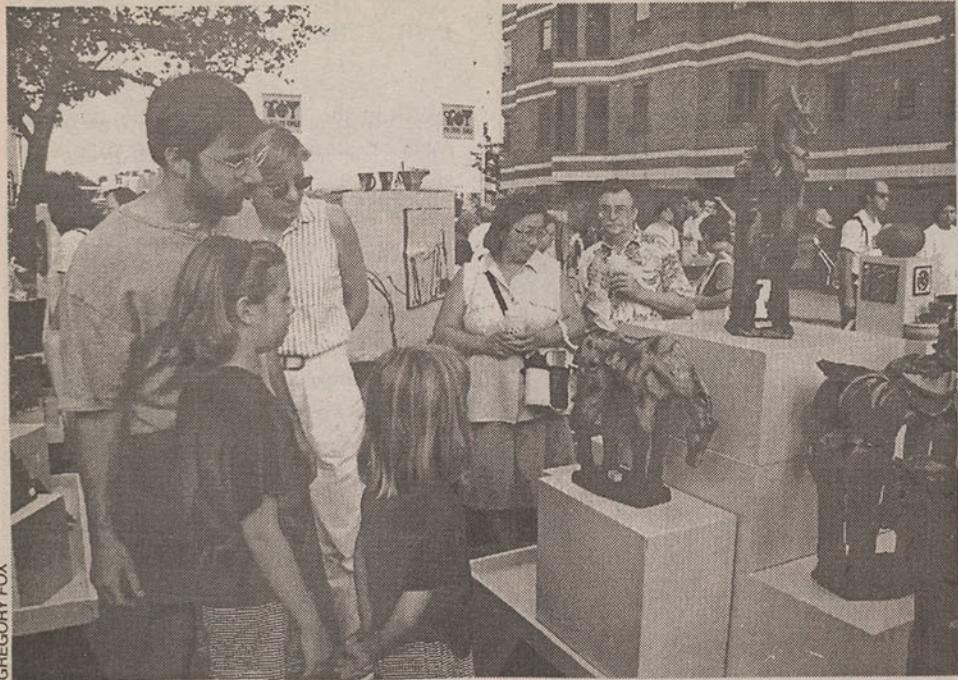
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The Juries

If the art fair booths seem endless, imagine having four times as many.

The art fairs include about 1,040 artists this year—but that's only a fraction of the more than 4,000 who wanted to be here. Months before the fair, dozens of jurors—artists, art educators, gallery owners, and other knowledgeable persons—pared down the applicant list. They spent days holed up in darkened rooms, examining thousands of submission slides, to select the artists taking part in this year's event. Their decisions help maintain the distinct identities of the three art fairs.

"It's good to keep [the jurying processes] a little different in each show. That



GREGORY FOX

The Street Art Fair on South U remains the hardest fair for artists to get into—and to stay in. Each medium is rejuried every four years.

keeps it unique," says Kathy Krick, director of the State Street Area Art Fair. "It may look like one big show, but the educated buyers know."

• The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair on South University Avenue, known for its gallery-caliber art, is the smallest and most selective of the three. This year, 198 artists will exhibit. About half were reinvited from last year. More than 1,800 artists slugged it out in the slide competition for about 100 remaining spaces.

The Street Art Fair is the only fair with specialty juries—each category is first judged by a three-member panel of experts in that medium. "So you don't have experts in clay looking at photography—and that makes a difference," says director Shary Brown.

Street Art Fair juries meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday throughout March. As entrants' slides are shown, each juror independently grades them on a scale of one through five. The group then revisits the highest scorers to make its choices. Its recommendations then go to the fair's acceptance committee, which conducts a final review.

Finally, at the fair, judges visit each booth to ensure that the slides honestly depicted the artist's work. If they didn't, or if some of the work falls short of the fair's

quality standards, artists may be asked to remove specific pieces. They can be asked to leave the fair altogether, but that's very rare.

Judges also give each exhibitor an on-street score; those who rate high enough are invited to next year's show and can bypass the slide competition next winter—with one exception. The fair rejuries each medium from scratch every four years,

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with no automatic returns granted. As a result, this is not only the hardest fair to get into—it's the hardest to stay in.

• Only slightly less competitive is the State Street Area Art Fair, on Liberty, William, Maynard, and North University. This year, 175 of 300 exhibitors won automatic returns during last year's on-street jurying. A total of 1,500 artists competed to fill the 125 open spaces.

The State Street Fair's nine-member

jury inspects all categories in one marathon weekend session in March. Each artist submits four slides, and the jurors rate their work on a scale of one through ten.

"We have lunch and lots and lots of coffee," says director Krick.

Like the Street Art Fair, the State Street Fair also conducts on-street judging, for the same reasons: to compare slides with work in the booth and to decide which artists will receive coveted reinitations.

• Altogether different, but in its own way even more difficult to crack into, is the large **Summer Art Fair** on Main and State streets. The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans runs the fair for the benefit of its 1,270 members, about 540 of whom will exhibit this year. Members win exhibition privileges based on seniority, and once they're in, they can usually return year after year. As a result, only about thirty-five to forty spaces become available each year. New "associate" members face an eight-year wait to become "exhibiting" members, eligible to take part in the Ann Arbor show.

Tim Osius, the Guild's board chairman, says he knows that the Summer Art Fair is sometimes accused of "being the same old faces every year." But the whole point of establishing the Guild in the early 1970s, Osius says, was to create a "stable situation" for working artists. And, he notes, each exhibiting artist is reviewed every three years. Although it's rare for an artist to fail the review, people can't just slack off once they're in the fair.

"There are two sides [to the seniority system]," Osius says. "Some people find it offensive. On the other hand, it's hard to get in, and you have to maintain your quality."

Each January, a ten-member panel—including at least five Guild members—screens slides from all Guild members to make sure their work complies with Guild standards. For example, the design must be original, and pieces may not be commercially produced. Some kinds of work—T-shirts, dried flowers, dough art—are instantly rejected.

Jurors then scrutinize slides from all 700 associate members and from the exhibiting members who are up for review that year. They score each on design, technical competency, and booth presentation. The highest possible score is 300. Artists must score 167 or higher to be eligible to exhibit. ▶

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For artists on the waiting list, there is one rueful source of hope: the average exhibitor is in his or her fifties. Osius predicts substantial turnover in the coming years.

"It's grueling to be on the street," he says. "Doing twenty, thirty shows a year in your sixties—it's hard."

—Mary Jean Babic

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Bands from Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, and other South American countries spend their summers traveling the United States fair circuit, playing pan flutes, guitars, and percussion. Ann Arbor is a favorite stop for many of them.

"There are just a ton of those bands," says Dave Kronenberg, director of the Summer Art Fair. "We get twelve to fifteen applications from South American bands every year."

Many of the musicians came to the United States to work or go to school, but tour as a chance to share their culture. Nicolas Chango plays with Yuyariwai, a very traditional Ecuadorian band whose name is made up of two words that mean "someone who keeps the legacy" and "to share what you know."

"The elders' policy in my community is to keep tradition alive," says Chango, who moved from Ecuador to Wisconsin five years ago to study. In 1997 he invited other musicians from his tiny village, Salasaca, to tour the Midwest with him during the summers. "We like to share stories about our instruments and dancing," says Chango.

According to Chango, Yuyariwai does not make a lot of money at festivals. Many fairs, including Ann Arbor's, do not pay performers, so they have to pick up what they can by passing the hat and selling CDs.

Alfonso Burga and the other members



Ecuadorian Nicolas Chango was studying in Wisconsin when he invited other musicians from his village, Salasaca, to form the traditional band Yuyariwai in 1997.

of Ecuador Manta have traveled to Ann Arbor for the past eight summers. "The art is really great," he says, "and the people make us feel very comfortable."

But last year Ecuador Manta was asked to pay to reserve a space. "It's very hard to get into the fair now," says Burga. "We call almost every day to try to get a chance."

The three art fairs—which have jurisdiction over all performers on public property within the fair's boundaries—say they're working to add more local musicians and more variety to their music programs. They've been booking the South American bands less and less.

"We bring visual artists from all over," says Shary Brown, director of the Street Art Fair. "This is a nice opportunity to emphasize the 'Ann Arbor' in the fairs" by featuring local musicians, she says.

Many South American bands have played here over the years, but North American ears often have trouble distinguishing one band from another. The fair directors say that artists and fairgoers complain that there are too many Andean bands and that their music sounds repetitive.

"Artists get sick of them," Kathy Krick,

director of the State Street Area Art Fair, says. "They're constantly playing."

Kronenberg says that a lot of people think that all the Andean bands are really one band that keeps moving to different locations.

"They say, 'There goes that South American band again,'" he says.

But fans of the South American bands should not despair. Even when they're pushed off the street, some find places to perform on private property. "They always seem to be there," says Krick.

—Trudy Wyss

Ski Security

A volunteer ski patrol guards artists' booths at night.

The Crystal Mountain Ski Patrol provides nighttime security for both the Street Art Fair and the Summer Art Fair. In the three years the group has been coming to Ann Arbor, its member-volunteers have thwarted art thieves, guided lost fairgoers, provided first aid, and lent a hand to artists setting up their booths.

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"We're the eyes and ears," says Bob Russell, the ski patrol's director. "We call the boys in blue if anything happens."

The skiers first came to Ann Arbor in 1996, when the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, which sponsors the Summer Art Fair on Main and State streets, became dissatisfied with the fair's previous security. A guild member who's also a Crystal Mountain patroller suggested his group as a replacement. Now its members watch the Street Art Fair on South University as well. (The State Street Area Art Fair is patrolled by Burns Security.)

The ski patrol has eighty-five members, and fifty to sixty come to Ann Arbor to work at least one night of the fairs. On any given night, twenty-five of them are walking or biking through the Summer Art Fair and Street Art Fair, working 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. shifts with two- or three-hour nap breaks. They pay their own way to Ann Arbor, and sleep in their cars and vans or at the homes of nearby patrol members.

The nonprofit group receives a few thousand dollars from each fair for its services. The funds go toward supplies for the patrol's work on Crystal Mountain: first-aid supplies, oxygen equipment, special toboggans used to tow injured skiers.

"We try to do fund-raisers that will help us but at the same time provide community service," says Russell.

Security is especially important because exhibitors sometimes leave artwork in their booths overnight. Two years ago, says Russell, the patrol helped the police solve the theft of a large bronze sculpture. Patrollers didn't see it taken, but they did remember two men who had been loitering near the booth around the time of the theft. They passed descriptions along to the police, who found both the thieves and the missing bronze.

And last year, Russell and his companions prevented a potential theft from a pot-

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GREGORY FOX

Political groups, churches, and charities all make their pitches to passing fair-goers. Their prime spot on Liberty is guaranteed by a city council resolution.

ter's booth. They questioned a man who was rummaging through the booth, claiming to be an artist. Informed that the patrollers were going to check him out with fair management, the man fled.

Early in their shifts, the patrollers answer a lot of questions: where to find bus stops, a pay phone, or even a hospital. One night in 1997, "we had a woman who was lost," recalls Ron Tichvon of Grand Ledge. "She was looking for her husband." The woman, who seemed badly confused, could remember only that she was supposed to meet her husband by a tall building. Tichvon and Russell headed for the twenty-six-story Tower Plaza, where Tichvon saw a man standing on the corner of William and Maynard. Sure enough, the man was the missing husband.

The flow of people slows down after the fairs close at 9 p.m. but never disappears, say the patrollers. Late-night strollers take advantage of the chance to walk down the centerlines of downtown streets. Homeless people come by in the middle of the night, looking for bottles in the trash. In the morning, the patrollers see street cleaners come through at 4 a.m., followed by morning newspaper deliverers, doughnut deliverers, and, at 6 a.m., the workers who clean out the portable toilets.

Most difficult are drunks leaving bars late at night. "South University is where it seems to be kind of lively, particularly when the bars close at two," says Tichvon. Last year, Ada resident Tom Trimpe re-

calls, the patrollers responded to a fight outside Rick's American Cafe. Their first-aid training came in handy stanching a combatant's bloody nose.

—Erick Trickey

Booths for a Cause

Social activists, meditation groups, minor political parties, religious organizations, and greyhound rescuers all set up booths on East Liberty to promote their causes and solicit donations during the fairs.

As long as there's been an Ann Arbor Art Fair, not-for-profit booths have been a part of it. "Many people say this is the part of the fair that is most quintessentially 'the fair,'" says Lauren Helwig, the coordinator of Washtenaw Non-Profits, which organizes the participants each year.

Before city council's 1992 resolution, says Lauren Helwig of Washtenaw Non-Profits, the groups had been shoved off to increasingly remote areas of the fair.

"I'm really glad they make it a central section of the fair," says Jaminda Springer, who volunteered in 1997 for Problem

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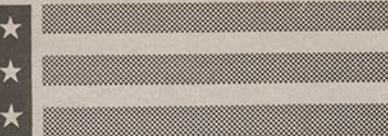
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Pregnancy Help, a group that assists in crisis pregnancies and advocates adoption over abortion. "It's one of the greatest parts of the fair, and one of the reasons I love to live in Ann Arbor."

A 1992 city council resolution secured the not-for-profits' location on Liberty between Fifth Avenue and Division. Before that, says Helwig, the groups had been shoved off to increasingly remote areas by local businesses who coveted their prime space. Some merchants continue to protest their presence, but there's no indication that council will change its mind.

The struggle to remain a central part of the fair brought the not-for-profit groups together, says Helwig, creating an atmosphere of goodwill that one might not ex-

"There are more pressing issues, but none more fun."

—banner at the booth of the Michigan Nude Beach Advocates

pect in an area where opposing sides of issues are represented. "We are so united in this," says Helwig, "we're like one group."

Grace Shackman, who has volunteered for several different booths over the years—most recently the Democratic Socialists of America—remembers several years ago when the fair included both a group that supported the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and a group that opposed it. "A woman who only spoke Spanish came up to one," she says, "and there were no Spanish speakers there, so they took her to the opposing group [to find a translator]."

For the most part, fairgoers passing by the booths also show goodwill. But, says Shackman, there are "some people who go from booth to booth wanting to debate."

Matthew Kerwin has volunteered for the last two fairs at the Michigan Nude Beach Advocates' booth. He says that he's gotten only one negative reaction to his cause: a man who angrily approached his booth and said, "There are much more important issues." So the next year, Kerwin came to the fair with a banner that read, "There are more pressing issues, but none more fun."

People often approach the booth with more lighthearted concerns. "They ask,

'Why aren't you nude?' " Kerwin says. (He wears bikini briefs.) "I always tell them, 'We're not at the beach.'"

—Trudy Wyss

Fair Kids

For any artist, the pace of the art-show circuit is grueling, but artists who are parents face an additional challenge when they bring their kids to the fairs.

For about twenty years, Frances Kite and Dwain Workman rode across the country from art fair to art fair, toting her jewelry and his mixed-media pieces. Two days in one state, one weekend in another, packing up the art, trucking to the show, setting up the booth in the morning and tearing it down at night—it's a grueling schedule familiar to exhibiting artists.

Then they became parents. Two years ago they adopted a daughter, Kayleia, and a son, Skyler. Now, Kite and Workman exhibit together at only three fairs a year, allowing one parent to stay at home in Lawrence, Kansas, most of the time. But the Ann Arbor Art Fairs are too lucrative for either parent to miss, so the whole family comes along.

Last year, Kite and Workman hired another artist's teenage daughter to chaperone Kayleia, now eleven, and Skyler, almost ten. While Mom and Dad worked their booths, the kids hit Fuller Pool and the Hands-On Museum.

"This isn't their job; this is our job," Kite says. "We try to give them as much free time as possible."

Their caretaker, Anna Strode of Ann Arbor, also grew up around the art show scene; her mom, Laura Strode, exhibits pastels. Every summer, Anna Strode bicycles over to the fair and stops by her mom's booth on East University.

"Some people go see their parents in their office; I go to the art fair," says Anna, who graduated this year from Greenhills School.

Laura Strode has exhibited in Ann Arbor since she was pregnant with Anna. When Anna was little, her father would bring her to the booth, but only for short visits.

"It's no place for a kid," says Laura Strode. "You can't do business with a kid there. Kids want attention, and you can't do that; it's too crowded."

But as Anna got older, she traveled

with her mom to some nearby shows in Chicago and Toledo. She liked the excitement and meeting other artists and their kids.

"I've been raised kind of weird—no TV," Anna says. "So even when I was eight or nine, I was fine with having a book and a stool behind the booth."

For Don and Dawn Shurlow, who live near Midland, education was a part of every trip to exhibit Don's handcrafted toys. They homeschooled their daughter, Janelle, and son, John—although not always at home. Many lessons were studied over a table in the back of the truck, en route to one of the thirty shows the couple participates in every year.

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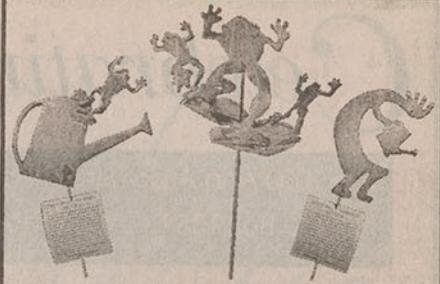
Dawn Shurlow remembers John, at age four, demonstrating one of his father's toys at a show. Both parents laughed to hear Dad's spiel coming out of the boy's mouth.

When the kids got older, they supplied blessed help in packing the toys and setting up the booth. Janelle Shurlow sometimes baby-sat for the younger children of other artists.

"Working together as a family—I don't think the kids realize what a wonderful experience they've had," Dawn Shurlow says. But this spring, for the first time in years, the Shurlows traveled without their children. John, seventeen, now attends a public high school that frowns on missing class time. He and Janelle, nineteen, stayed home while Mom and Dad went on a six-week trip that took them to Arizona, then to Alabama, and then back to Arizona.

Being on their own again was nice, Dawn Shurlow admits, but it felt strange to be at a fair without the kids. "It was, 'Oh, my goodness,'" she says. "You can start to feel that next stage of life."

—Mary Jean Babic



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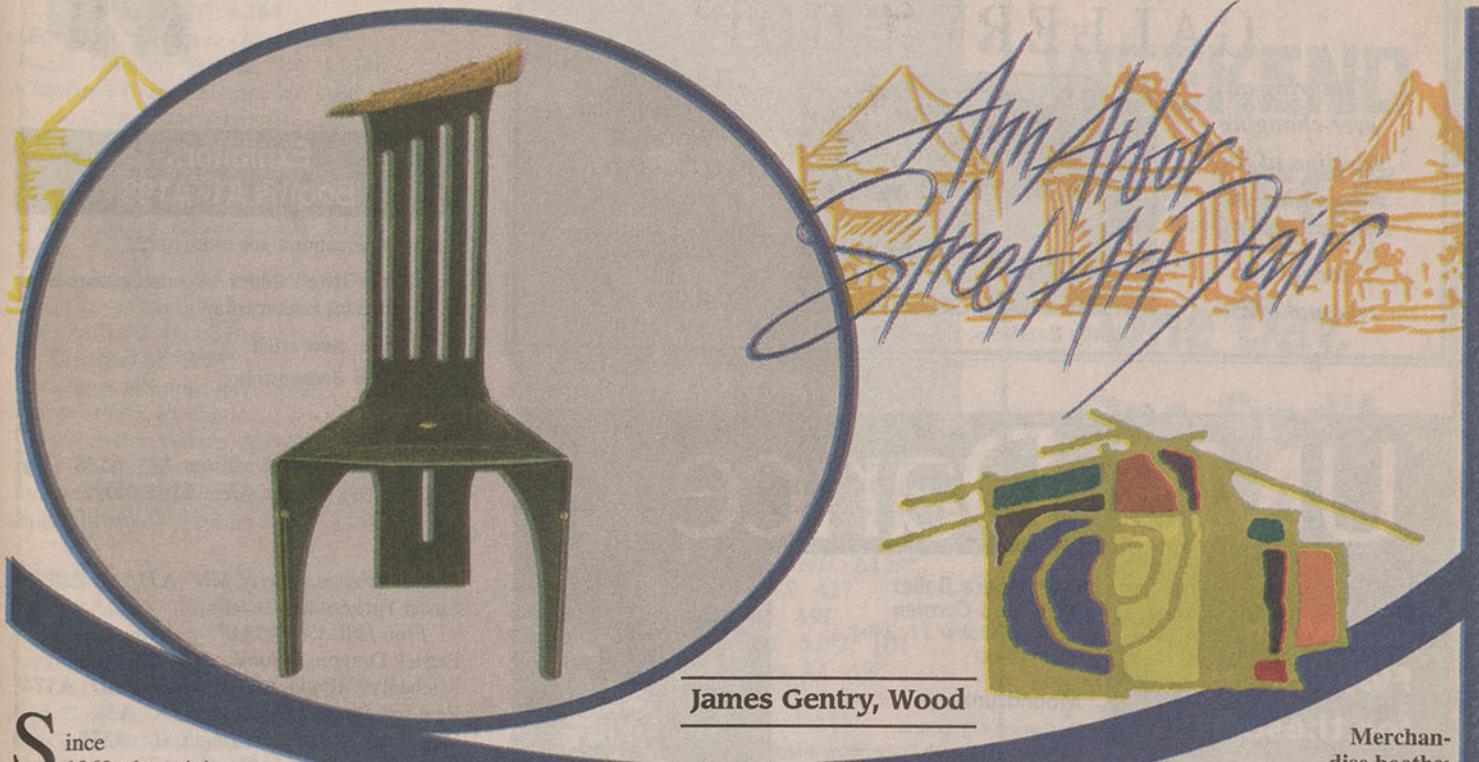
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The Place: The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair takes place on South University Avenue from Washtenaw to Tappan, and on East University Avenue between Willard and the University of Michigan campus, with a small section on Church Street.

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Inc.: This non-profit organization is governed by a twenty-one-member board of directors that includes South University businesspeople and Ann Arbor artists and townspeople. For information about exhibitors or about the 2000 fair, July 19-22, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Box 1352, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106, or call (734) 994-5260. (Applications are due in early February 2000.)

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booth on the corner of South University and East University.

Art Activities: Young and old can try their hands at artistic expression at the children's art activity booth on Church south of South University from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Sponsored by Farmer Jack and staffed by teachers from the Michigan Art Education Association, the booth features free art activities designed for the whole family. From 5 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, the Create A Difference project—sponsored by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Ann Arbor Street Fair, Inc., and Very Special Arts—gives artists of all abilities the chance to help create a mural using wheelchair rollers and paint poles. Adults can try their hand at printmaking at the Ann Arbor Art Center's "Fit to Print" booth on the corner of Church and South University. Sponsored by Ford Motor Company and Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Inc., the print booth is open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. each day.

Information Booths: Can't find your favorite Ann Arbor Street Art Fair artist? Ask the volunteers at one of the fair's two information booths on South University: the familiar one at the corner of East University, and a satellite location at the corner of Tappan.

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Posters and T-shirts are on sale at two booths, one across the street from the East University information booth, the other on the corner of South University and Church.

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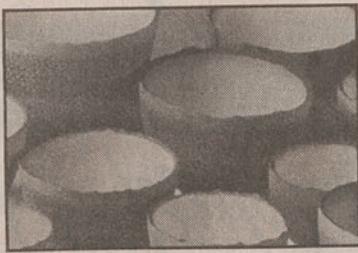
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Clay

Robert Briscoe, *Harris, MN* A71*
Susan Tuckerman Costello,

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Steve Lee, *Northbrook, IL* A198*
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Elizabeth Lurie, *Farmington Hills, MI* A51
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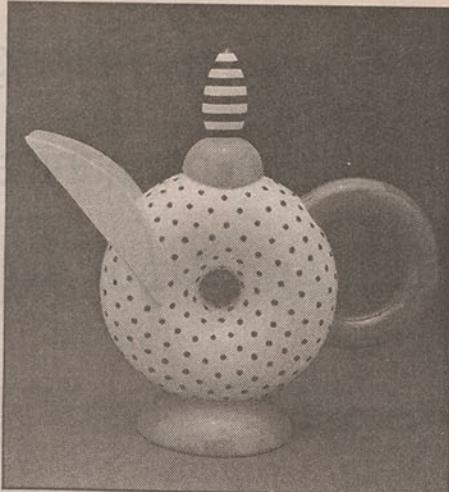
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Hannah Agee, *Kemah, TX* A65



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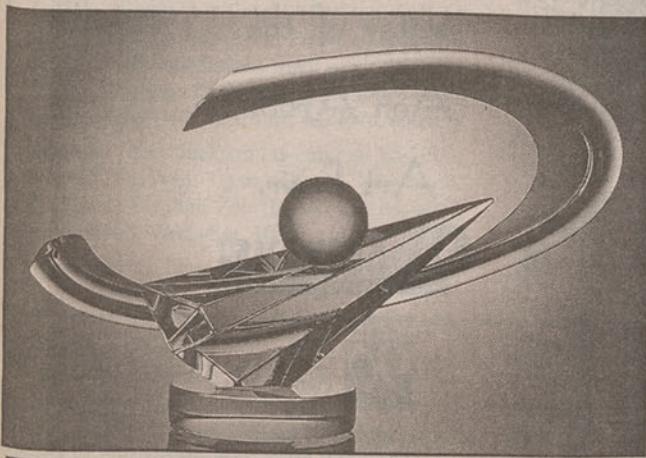
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Layton, NJ A150
 Kim Lucci-Elbualy,
Lewiston, PA A2
 Jon Michael Route,
Frederic, WI A72

Mixed Media (2-D)

Georgetta Baker,
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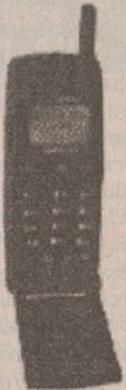
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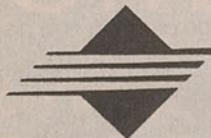
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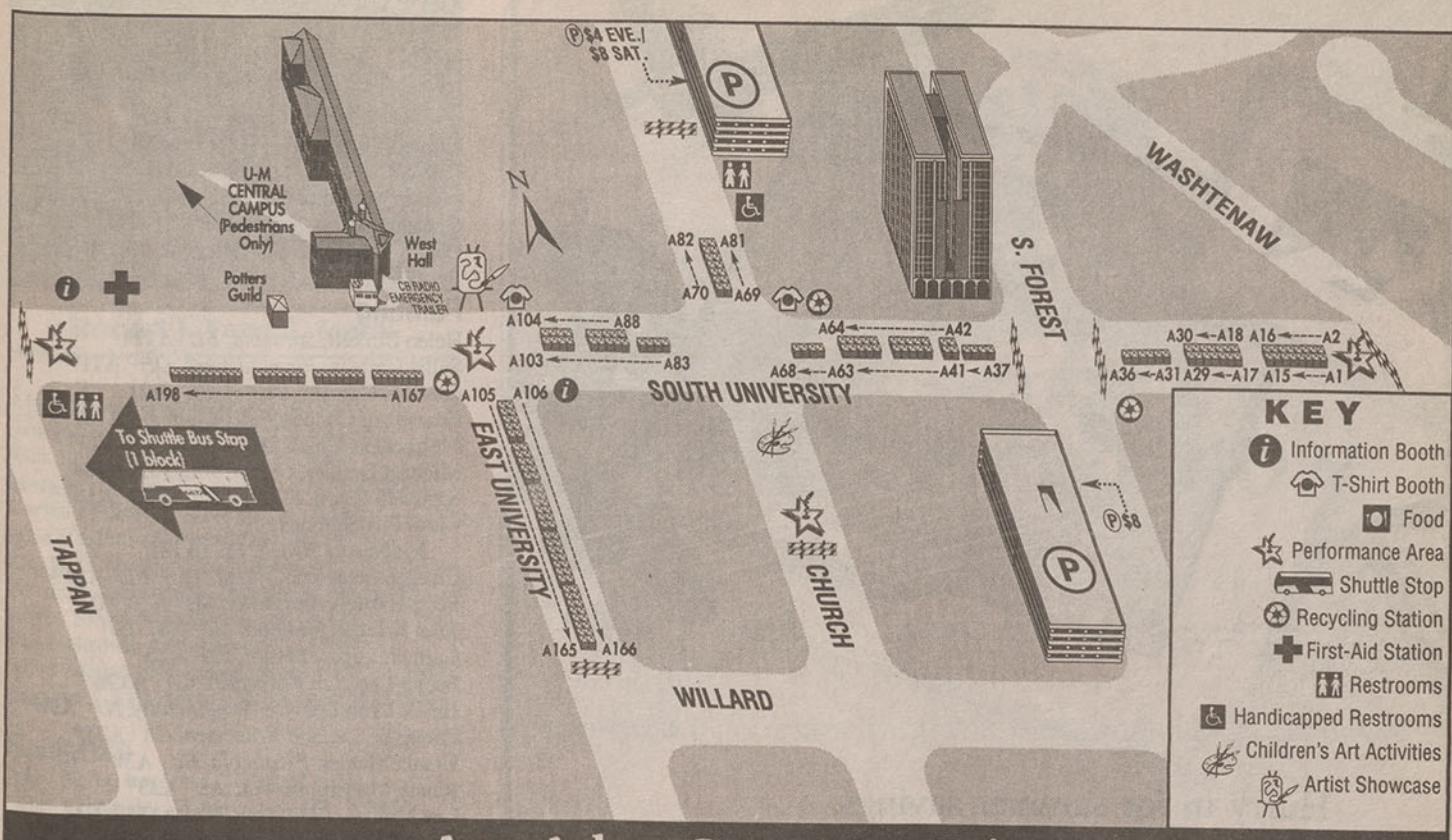
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Twenty Street Art Fair artists, as well as members of the Ann Arbor Potters Guild, will demonstrate and discuss their work throughout the four days of the fair at the times listed below. (For booth locations, see map, above.)

Baskets: Mary Jackson (sweetgrass baskets), booth A138, Wed. 3 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.; Stephen Zeh (brown ash baskets), booth A165, Wed.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Clay: Patrick Dragon (earthenware vessels),

booth A63, Wed.-Sat. 1 & 4 p.m.; Michael Smith, (potter's wheel), booth A40, Wed.-Fri. 2 & 6 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.; Ann Arbor Potters Guild, booth A179, Wed.-Fri. 11 a.m. and 3:30 & 7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

Fiber & Fabric: Kathy Edelman Hutchinson (handwoven clothing), booth A140, Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m. and 3 & 7 p.m.

Jewelry: Donna D'Aquino, booth A192, Wed.-Fri. 7 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. 2 p.m.; Tom Herman (carving and chasing in gold), booth A178, Wed.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. & 6 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m.

Mixed Media: Georgetta Baker (collage), booth A15, Thurs.-Sat. 2 & 4 p.m.; Sharon Phipps Kump (papermaking), booth A136, Wed.-Sat. 1:30 & 4 p.m.; Natalie Browne-Gutnik and Martin Gutnik (painted floor and wall cloths), booth A186, Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Painting: Scott Hartley (watercolor), booth A70, Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.; John Krieger (acrylic painting), booth A87, Wed. 4:30 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.; Lee Mothes (watercolor), booth A151, Wed.-Sat. 12:30 & 3 p.m.

Photography: Rick Preston, booth A126, Wed.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Printmaking: Debora Geurtze (monotypes and etchings), booth A29, Wed.-Sat. 2:30 p.m. & Thurs.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.; Mary Mark (linocuts), booth A115, Wed. 4 & 6:30 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 11:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m.

Sculpture: Jerry Berta (clay sculpture), booth A31, Wed.-Fri. 3:30 & 7 p.m., Sat. 3:30 p.m.; James Eaton (painted cast aluminum sculpture), booth A149, Wed.-Sat. 1:30 & 4 p.m.

Wood: Barry Macdonald (wood vessels turned on a lathe), booth A172, Wed.-Sat. 12:30 & 4 p.m.

Barry Kite, Petaluma, CA A81*
Sharon Phipps Kump,

Garden Grove, CA A136* [D]
Michael Madzo, Excelsior, MN A188
Karin Wagner-Coron, Ann Arbor, MI A108
John Whipple, Winter Park, FL A193

Lynn Whipple, Winter Park, FL A194*

Mixed Media (3-D)

Julie Boone, Ball Ground, GA A43*
Kathleen Dustin, Bellaire, TX A153
Marcia Engeltjes, St. Paul, MN A74

Srimongkol Darawali,
San Francisco, CA A58*
Leslie Emery, Madison, WI A1
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Helen Burkett, Sarasota, FL A171
Sallie Carlson, Reynoldsburg, OH A11*
Gustavo Castillo, Bristol, FL A21
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Scott Hartley, Ann Arbor, MI A70 [D]
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Carmen Lagos, Bristol, FL A23
Seung Lee, San Francisco, CA A178
Jim & Lynn Lemire, Mount Holly, NJ A90*
Zheng Fu Lu, San Francisco, CA A77*
Ursula Mahler, Pensacola, FL A30
Randy Moberg, Mobile, AL A33*
Lee Mothes, Kaukauna, WI A151* [D]
Carol Rabenau, Winamac, IN A102
Tim Schaible, Santa Rosa, CA A144*
Preston J. Tedesco, Kansaville, WI A82

Pastels

Margaret Dyer, Tucker, GA A98
Mark Langeneckert, Pacific, MO A4*
Jody DePew McLeane,
 Eden Prairie, MN A121
Laura Strowe, Ann Arbor, MI A110

Photography

Jill Bedford, Watertown, WI A196
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Joe Hoynik, Los Angeles, CA A34
Joachim Knill, Arlington, MA A68
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Lenny Lyons-Bruno, Alpharetta, GA A167
Lawrence W. Oliverson, Sullivan, WI A176
Mary Pencheff, Toledo, OH A69
Rick Preston, Miramonte, CA A126 [D]
Nancy Schieferstein, Salem, WI A10*
Vincent Serbin, Woodstock, NY A46
Les Slesnick, Orlando, FL A96

Printmaking

Linda Adato, New Rochelle, NY A132
David Curles, Kennesaw, GA A125*
Kathleen Eaton, Sleepy Hollow, IL A147
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 Stephen Sebastian, *High Point, NC A173*
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 James Skvarch, *Syracuse, NY A128*
 Laura Strowe, *Ann Arbor, MI A110*
 Mary Margaret Sweeney, *Kittery, ME A163**
 Eugene E. Zakrzewski, *Milwaukee, WI A76**

Sculpture

Jerry Berta, *Rockford, MI A31 [D]*
 Mark Chatterley, *Williamston, MI A105*
 Zbigniew Chojnacki,
Rochester Hills, MI A113
 Chris Donnelly, *Ann Arbor, MI A26*
 James Eaton, *Sleepy Hollow, IL A149 [D]*
 Peter Grimord, *Philadelphia, PA A111*
 Jack & Alice McLean, *McHenry, IL A135*
 James C. Myford, *Grove City, PA A191*
 Joseph & Georgia Pozycinski,
Sparta, MO A166
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 Steffanie Samuels, *Ann Arbor, MI A103*
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Wood

Galen Carpenter, *Sedona, AZ A130*
 Ron Dekok, *Belleville, WI A99*
 Jan Dutcher & Mark Orr,
*Ann Arbor, MI A88**
 Marilyn Endres & Euclid Moore,
Driftwood, TX A45
 James Gentry, *Madison, WI A156**
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Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair

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With more than 540 exhibitors, the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair is the largest of the three fairs. It includes a wide selection of fine art and crafts, everything from painting and glass to clothing and folk art, at an equally wide range of prices. The exhibitor roster remains relatively stable from year to year (about thirty to forty new artists are added per year), and many loyal customers return each summer to seek out their favorite artists.

The Place: The Summer Art Fair is the only fair with two separate locations: the campus section (booths C1–C314) is on State Street from South University to William; the downtown section (booths D315–D540) is on Main Street from Huron to William, and on Liberty Street from Ashley to Fifth Avenue.

Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans: This nonprofit organization was created in 1971 to manage the free art fair that had sprung up the year before on the University of Michigan Diag. The Guild now boasts 1,270 members from as far away as Europe (though all current exhibitors are from North America). The Summer Art Fair is the only Ann Arbor fair sponsored by the artists themselves. Booths are open to Guild members only, and exhibition privileges are so coveted that members may spend eight years on the waiting list before being offered a space. All members must meet quality and originality requirements of the Guild's internal jury.

For information about exhibitors, membership, or the 2000 fair, July 19–22, write to the Guild at 118 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, or call (734) 662-3382. Website: www.michiganguild.org

Artist Showcases: Several Michigan Guild

members will be demonstrating their work on East Liberty between Main and Fourth Avenue (see box, p. 39, for schedule).

Imagination Station: This booth features free art activities designed for children, but fairgoers of all ages are welcome to try their hand at artistic expression. Post Office Plaza, East Liberty at Fifth Avenue, Wed.–Fri. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Information Booths: Guild booths on State in front of the University of Michigan Museum of Art (campus section) and on Main at Liberty (downtown section) offer friendly assistance of all kinds.

Merchandise Booths: You can buy 1999 Summer Art Fair visors, T-shirts, posters, and canvas bags at either of two booths: at State Street at South University (campus section) or at Main and Liberty (downtown section).

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Live Music and Entertainment: There is a performance area at Liberty and Main. For de-

tails and performance schedules, see Art Fair Entertainment, p. 55.

Main Street Food Fair: Local restaurants sell food and drinks at this food court on West Liberty between Main and Ashley. Opens at 10 a.m. each day of the fair; covered seating. See Food at the Fair, p. 63.

Michigan Union Food Court: When's the last time you had souvlaki, stuffed avocados, or an "elephant ear"? Last year's fair, maybe? Those outdoor vendors are back, selling ethnic food and American favorites. You'll find their colorful tents and exotic aromas in the usual spot between the Michigan Union and the LS&A Building. The court opens at 10:30 a.m. each day of the fair. See Food at the Fair, p. 63.

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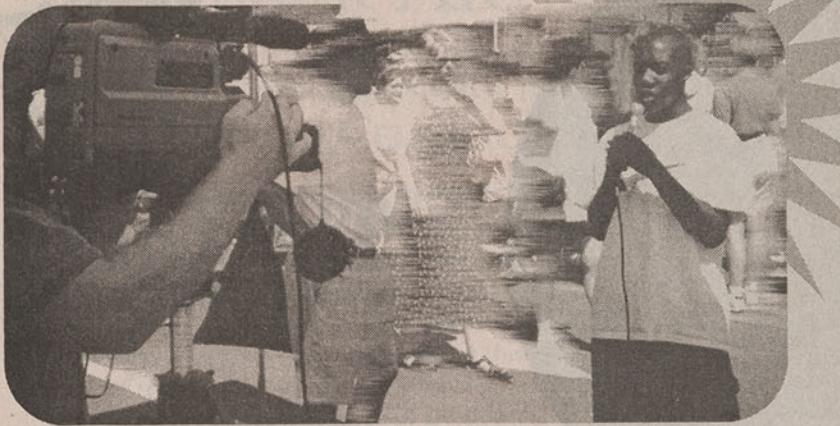
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Exhibitors Campus Section Booths C1-C314

For booth locations, see map, p. 31.

Exhibitors listed under two categories have been juried for both media.

* = new artist

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Marilyn Andrews, Plainfield, MA C250
Joann Aquinto, Dearborn, MI C6
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Pat Dabbert, Sarasota, FL C156
Michele A. Dutcher,
Beavercreek, OH C253*

Priscilla Eggen, Pleasant Ridge, MI C52
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Lynn Fisher, Bellaire, MI C200
Eve Fleck, Yellow Springs, OH C110
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Susan Forner-Reid, Chicago, IL C75
John Freimark, Manquin, VA C33
Cynde & Ernest Friday,
Farmington Hills, MI C177*

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Bruce Green, Micanopy, FL C184
Wayne Herrick, Burlington, WI C167

Susan Fox Hirschmann, Annandale, VA C195
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 Bonnie Waletzko, Willow River, MN C220
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 John Wozniak, Linden, MI C296
 Kay Yourist, Ann Arbor, MI C186

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 Sandra Askew, Belleville, MI C40
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 Lois Bosworth, North Olmsted, OH C69
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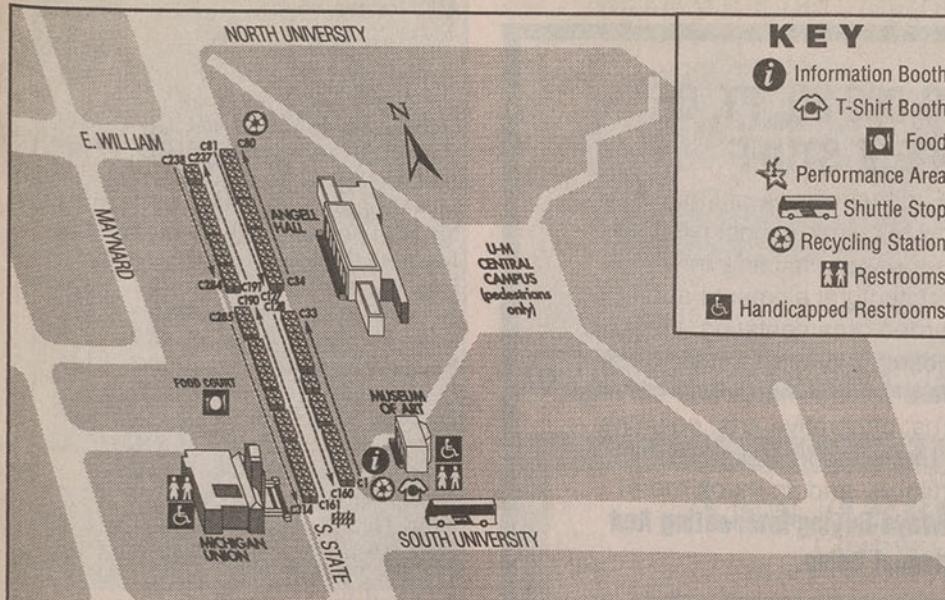
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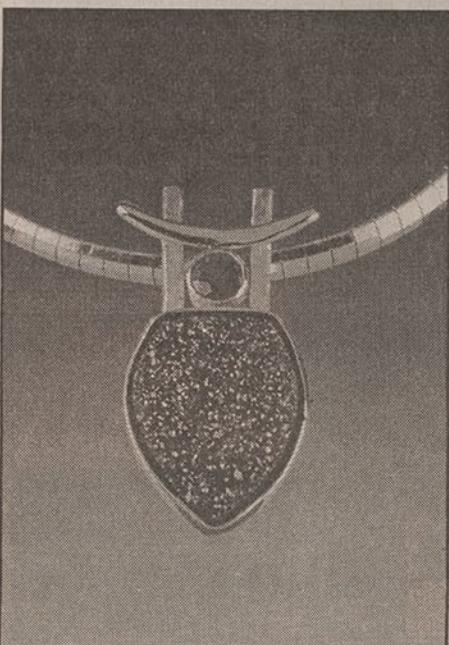


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 Mark Beling, *Breckenridge, CO* C196
 Steve & Benita Benitez, *Richmond, CA* C201
 Donald & Cheryl Benson, *Granite City, IL* C222
 Bonnie L. Blandford, *Grand Rapids, MI* C42
 Lynne Carmichael, *Waterford, MI* C208
 Shari Cohen, *Farmington Hills, MI* C269
 Joe Cyberski, *Ann Arbor, MI* C91
 Mary Dunker, *Okemos, MI* C205
 Kathleen E. Fitzpatrick, *Riverview, MI* C72
 Susan Forner-Reid, *Chicago, IL* C75
 Jack & Marian Vorgang Forney,
Bloomington, IN C92
 Helmut & Charlene Goral, *Cedar, MI* C71
 Andrew & Michelle Heath, *Taos, NM* C101
 Michelle Anderson Johnson,
Traverse City, MI C264
 Pat Juneau, *Scott, LA* C4
 Frank Kudla, *Baraboo, WI* C137
 Joann Lustig, *Sebastopol, CA* C159*
 Bill McCamish, *Three Oaks, MI* C306
 Thomas & Doris McGurkin,
Sanbornton, NH C147*
 Nora McNamara, *Escanaba, MI* C278
 Annette Morrin, *Lambertville, MI* C23
 Christine C. Mueller, *Kalamazoo, MI* C129
 Elizabeth "Nels" Nelson,
Ann Arbor, MI C180
 Courtney Peterson,
Lincoln University, PA C301
 Michel Plumail, *New York, NY* C44
 Carol Reece, *Hancock, MD* C218
 Judith Rogers, *Ypsilanti, MI* C118
 Janet Rubenstein,
Grosse Pointe Park, MI C59
 John Ruff, *Springfield, MO* C17
 Robert Sadinsky, *Sandy Hook, CT* C125

Stephanie Salveson, *Findlay, OH* C10
 Thomas Schlecht, *Southold, NY* C244
 Cole Sheckler, *Ithaca, NY* C53
 David Smallcombe, *Kalamazoo, MI* C153*
 John & Deborah Sosnowsky,
Union Bridge, MD C172
 Ted Striewski, *Fort Pierce, FL* C310
 Barbara Sucherman, *Highland Park, IL* C287
 Connie Sullivan, *Cedar, MI* C236
 Steve Suphen & Yvonne Clark,
Allisonia, VA C284
 Claudia Tann, *Farmington Hills, MI* C161



Annette Morrin, Jewelry

Paul & Marnee Taylor,

San Francisco, CA C174

Sharon Teaman, *State College, PA* C81

Passiko True, *Indianola, WA* C258

Richard Tyson, *Tampa, FL* C145*

Anne Vogt, *Estes Park, CO* C178

Karl Wahl, *Chincoteague Island, VA* C70

Edward J. Walters, *Beaverton, MI* C166

Susan Werner, *Madison, WI* C88

Kathryn & Gary Wilson,

Vero Beach, FL C212

Jay Wollin, *Lake Bluff, IL* C185

Leather

Mike Barnes, *Harbor Springs, MI* C182

Nina Harris, *Mount Victory, OH* C302

Joseph Henderson, *Aurora, MO* C32

Artie Rosati, *Smithsburg, MD* C259

H. L. Thomas, *Belton, TX* C151

Metals

Donald Esser, *Waunakee, WI* C225

Sam & Nina Sottile, *Rochester, MI* C281

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Ronald Bishop,

Ypsilanti, MI (blacksmithing) C123

Rick Faulkner,

Lancaster, PA (candles) C194

Carolyn Klutchnko,

Ann Arbor, MI (dolls) C16

Mixed Media

Anita Baldwin, *North Miami Beach, FL* C54

Gwen Bennett, *Eureka Springs, AR* C57

David & Pamela Berari, *Ortonville, MI* C113

Mary Burnley, *Louisville, KY* C94

Nancy A. Camden, *Horton, MI* C256

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Alice Frank, *West Bloomfield, MI* C176

Nancy Freyburger, *Chicago, IL* C70

Sandra Happel, *Farmington Hills, MI* C8

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Kendra McKimmy, *Newaygo, MI* C268

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Janis Parsons Pratt, *Troy, MI* C18

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Joseph Rodriguez, *Clio, MI* C124*

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Sally Thielen, *Davison, MI* C230

Painting

D'Anne Andrykovich, *Fenton, MI* C132

Carole Battle, *Naples, NY* C12

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Kitten Miracle, Birdseye, IN C19
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Sarah Olson, Ann Arbor, MI C35
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Irene Partridge, Nathrop, CO C189
Myrtle Peltonen, Wilmette, IL C24
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Kathy Phillips, West Bloomfield, MI C119
Mark Polomchak, Crown Point, IN C115
Constance Powell, Pleasant Ridge, MI C47
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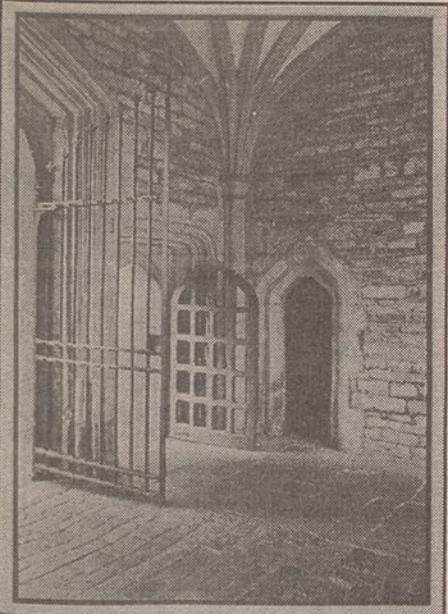
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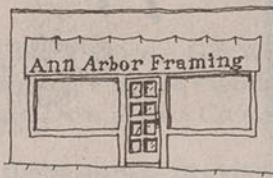
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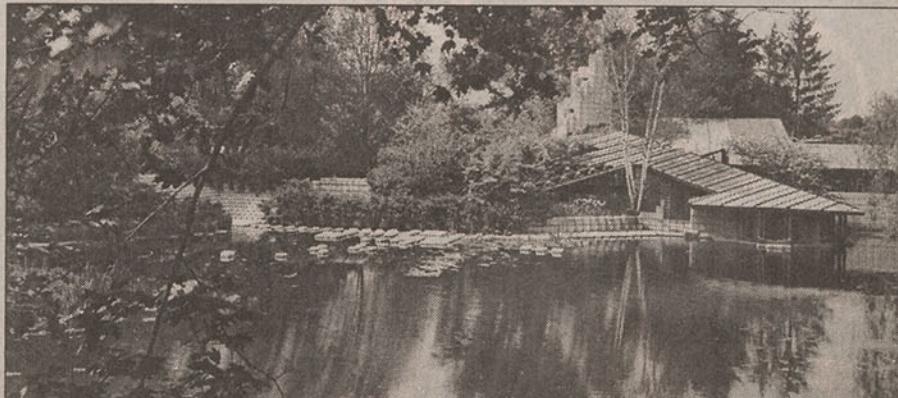
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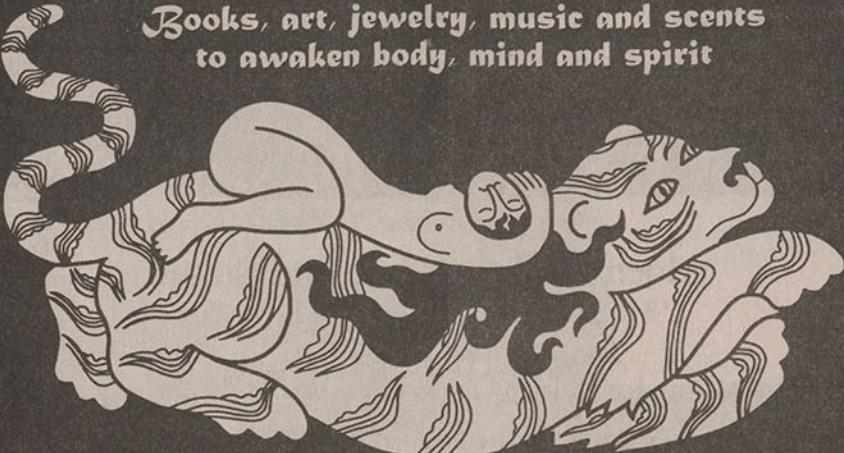
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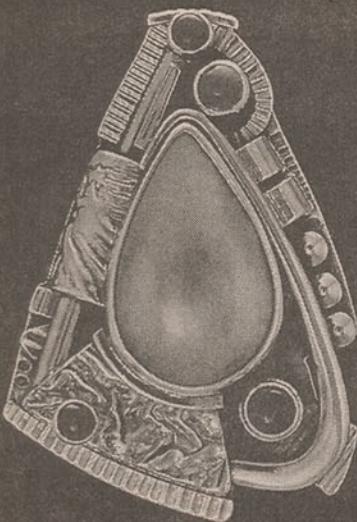
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Sandy Kay, Berkeley Springs, WV D490
Dennis G. Kirchmann, Cloverdale, IN D392
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Stephen Siehr, Verona, WI D330
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Katherine Miller Svoboda, Sturgis, MI D365
Denise Szadry, Waterford, MI D463
Mike Taylor, Hamilton, MI D441
Jon Tury, De Witt, MI D508
Deborah & Dennis Vestweber,
Chicago, IL D361
Kathy Veverka, Lake Orion, MI D352
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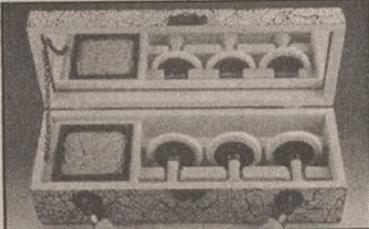
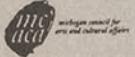
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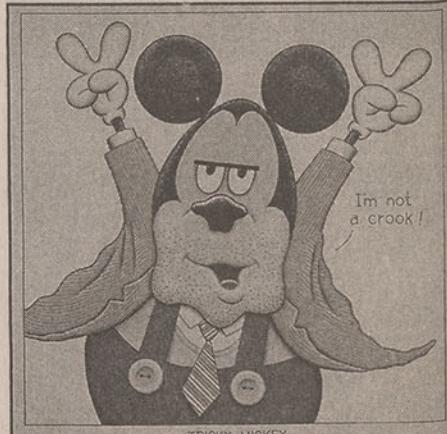
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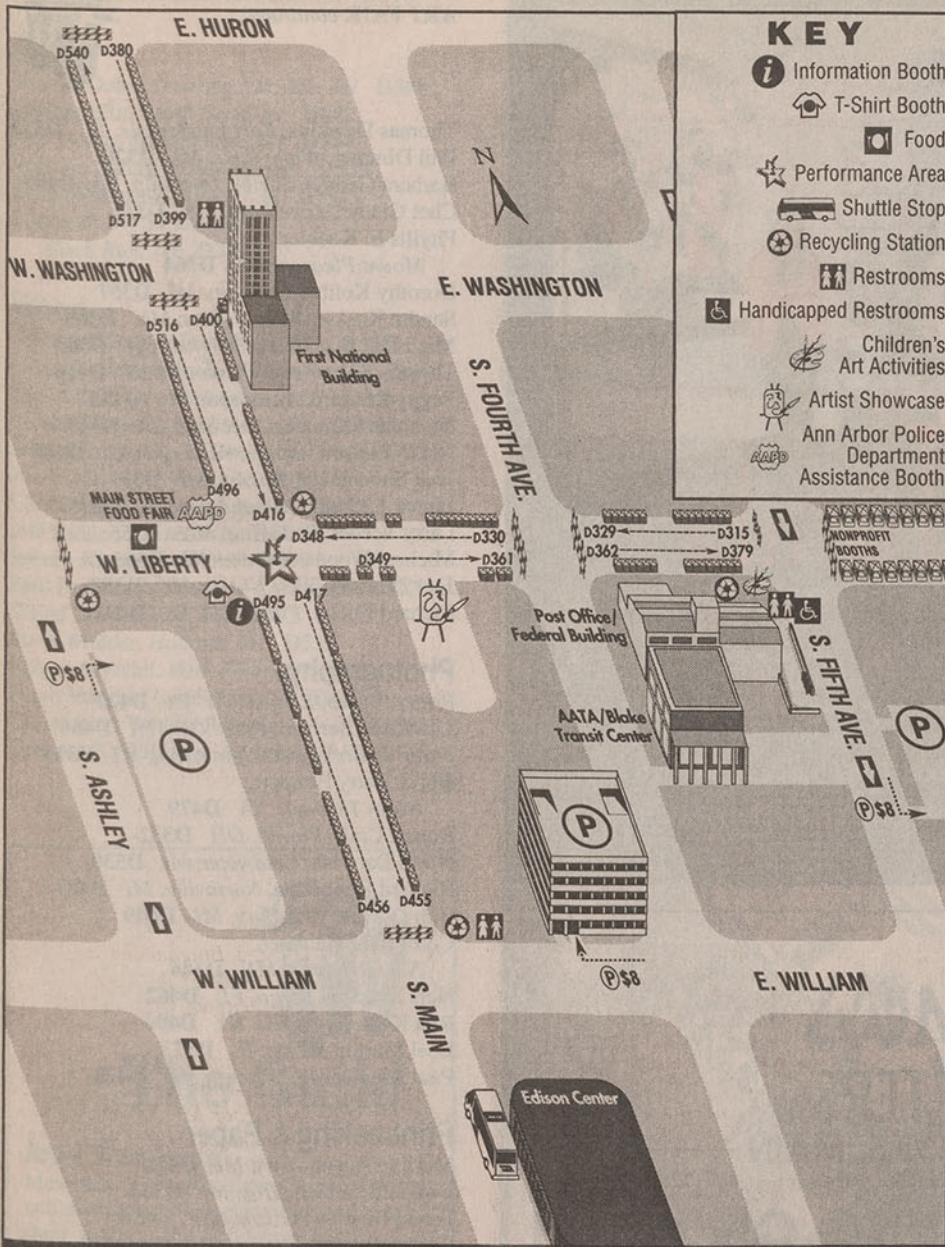
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Members of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans will demonstrate and discuss their work at the Showcase Tent on East Liberty between Main and Fourth Avenue (see map, p. 37). Demonstrations last approximately one hour.

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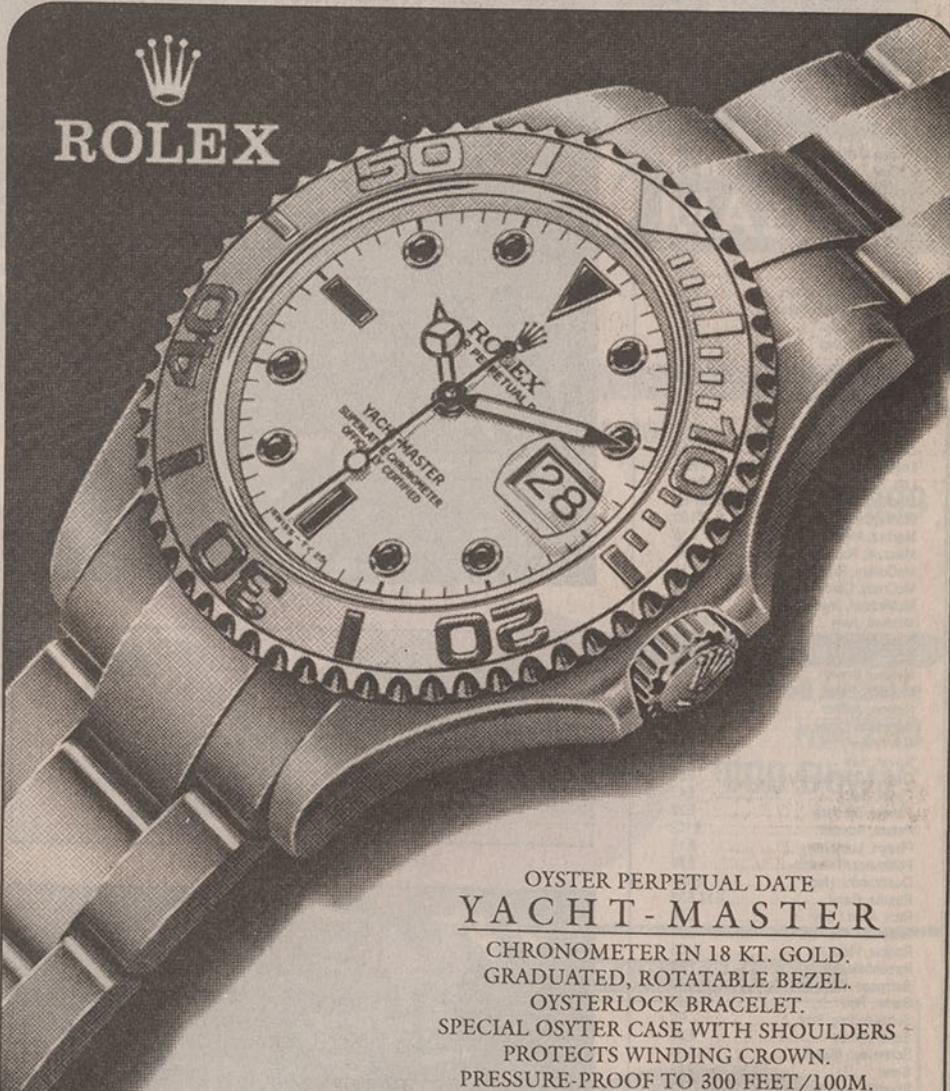


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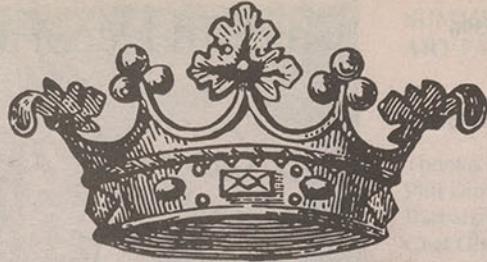
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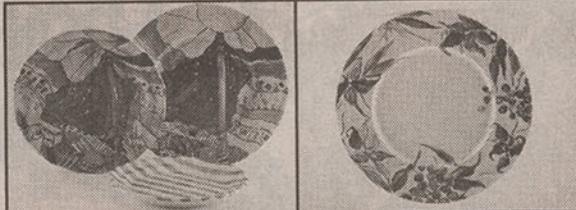
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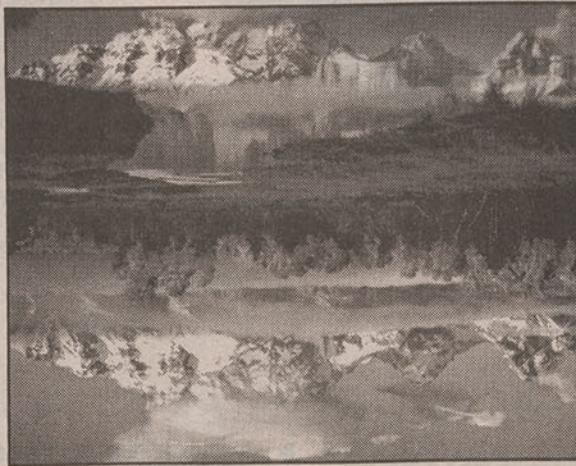
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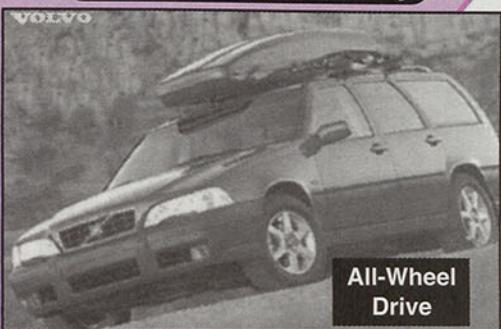
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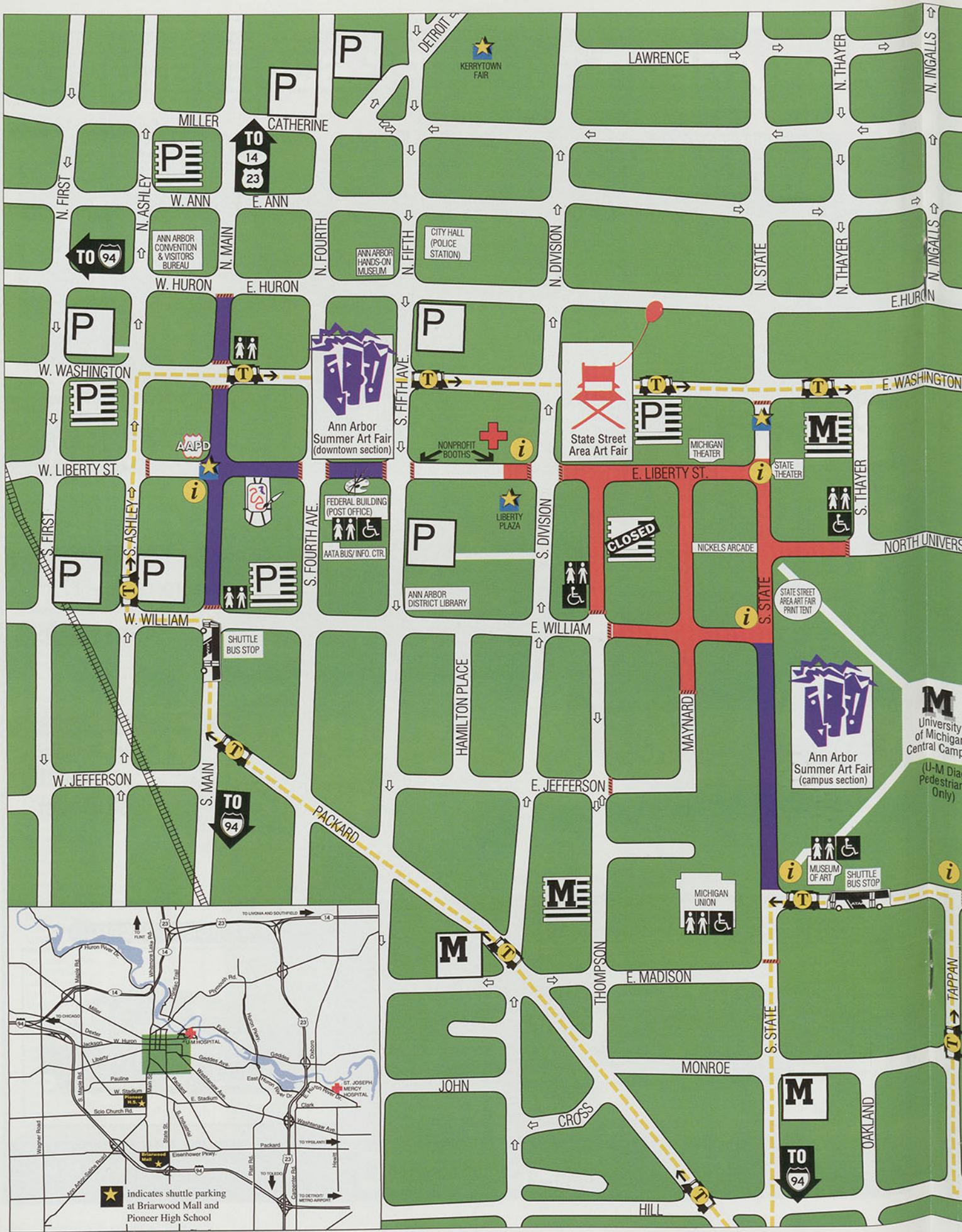
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During the fair, parking costs \$8 per entry (\$4 after 6 p.m.). Artists and other visitors can buy a 5-day pass for \$40. Hours of attended parking: 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. (till midnight Fri. & Sat.). Limited parking is also available Saturday at the corner lot located on William and First streets; cost is \$6 per entry. (NOTE: on-street meters charge 80¢ per hour. The few meters located inside structures charge \$1 per hour.)



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Limited parking is available Wed.-Fri. in U-M lots & structures after 3:30 p.m.; cost is \$4 per entry. Parking is available all day Sat. from 6 a.m. (except in reserved spaces); cost is \$8 (\$5 for half-day).



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Performance area

(See Entertainment section, p. 55 for schedules.)



Art Fair Trolley Stop

Fare: 50¢ (free to riders who show a return ticket on the fair shuttle; see below). Trolleys circle the fairs at approximately 10-minute intervals, picking up passengers at specially marked stops. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (till 7 p.m. Sat.).



Art Fair Shuttle Stop

Shuttles run at 10- to 15-minute intervals between the Art Fairs and free parking at Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School. (See lower left.) Fare: \$1 each way (children seven and under free). 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (till 7 p.m. Sat.). Shuttle buses are express and wait only at designated stops; they make no stops en route. Call 996-0400 for city bus information.



Art Fairs designated exhibit areas

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair (Detail map p. 23).
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Rest rooms



Information



Handicapped rest rooms



First Aid stations



Children's Art Activities (family art activities)



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Artist Showcase

For restaurant locations near the fairs, see the map on pp. 64 & 65.

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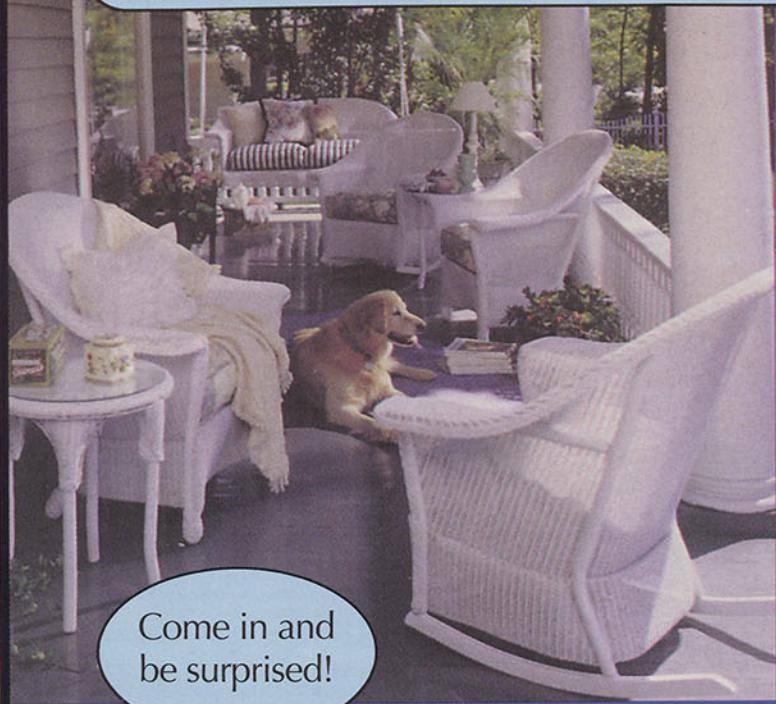
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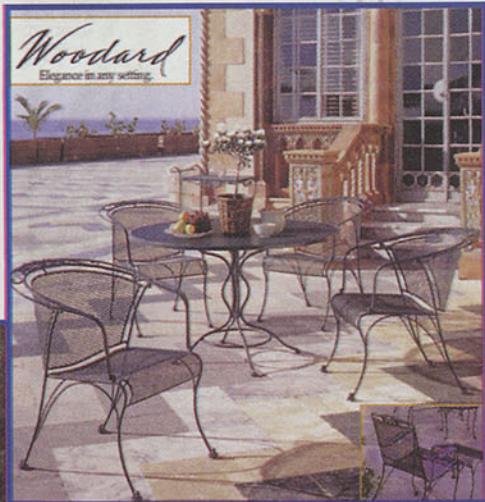
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This fair was organized in 1968 by a group of merchants and businesspeople on the northwest edges of the University of Michigan campus. They saw the four-day explosion of business on South University during the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, and they wanted to find a way to lure those same thousands of hungry, thirsty, sophisticated, and curious visitors past their storefronts as well.

The State Street Area Art Fair (SSAAF) has made a niche of its own. Aggressively juried throughout most of its thirty-two years, it vies for many of the same top artists as the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair; an artist who appeared in one fair last year is likely to show up this year in the other. With over 330 exhibitors, this year's fair is the largest ever; well over a third of the participants are new this year. (An additional eighteen artists exhibit their work at the Ann Arbor Fiber Arts Guild booth through a separate jurying process.)

The Place: "Area" is the key word in this fair's name. Almost all of the artists in the SSAAF set up on Maynard, East Liberty, Thompson, William, and North University. The booths on State Street south of William are actually the campus section of the Summer Art Fair.

State Street Area Association: This nonprofit organization of merchants and businesspeople promotes the north-of-campus shopping district. For information on the 2000 fair, July 19–22, or for artists' addresses and phone numbers, write to the State Street Area Art Fair, Box 7469, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, or call (734) 663–6511.

Prizes and Purchase Awards: This fair awards two \$700 best-of-show cash awards (one for two-dimensional works and one for

three-dimensional) and eight \$175 honorable-mention prizes. The winners' names will be posted at the main information booth on State Street at East Liberty on Thursday. In addition, several State Street Area Association members have committed themselves to "purchase awards," pledging to buy artwork costing \$150 or more from the fair artists of their choice.

State Street Area Art Fair Print Tent: For the second year, this booth on State at William sells affordable lithograph reproductions of original artwork by twenty SSAAF artists. Participating artists confirmed at press time are marked with a [P] on the artist list that follows. Go to one of the information booths for a complete list.

Information Booths: Volunteers at three locations answer questions and sell postcards, T-shirts, and posters. This fair's information booths are at State and East Liberty, at State and William, and at Liberty and Division.

Electronic "Art Fair Postcards": Fairgoers can send these free electronic greetings to anyone with Internet access at a booth in front of the offices of Michigan Live, at the corner of East Liberty and Division streets (across from Liberty Plaza).

First Aid Station: Staffed by paramedics from the Ann Arbor Fire Department, the first

aid station is at Liberty and Division.

Children's Activities: The annual "Chalk the Park" event at Liberty Plaza allows artists of all ages to express themselves with sidewalk chalk. Sponsored by the Huron Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the event is free and open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nearby on East Liberty, Fire Safety Sammy will be on hand to teach kids about fire safety. (Look for the big red bus.) The Children's Fire Safety Area features a variety of free interactive displays and is open the same hours as the fair.

Live Music and Entertainment: There are two performance locations: Liberty Plaza, on the corner of East Liberty and South Division (produced by WIQB), and State Street near East Washington. For schedules, see Art Fair Entertainment, p. 55.

Michigan Theater: This ornate movie house on East Liberty operates a "beer garden" featuring cold beer, bratwurst, snacks, and air-conditioning for weary fairgoers Wed.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. The theater sells movie posters, T-shirts, and other film memorabilia at a booth outside the theater, and presents art and foreign films in the evenings (see Art Fair Entertainment, p. 55). You can also buy snow cones at a booth outside the nearby State Theater at East Liberty and State.

Live Broadcasts: WIQB (102.9 FM) and WTKA (1050 AM) broadcast from the Liberty Plaza Stage at East Liberty and Division each day of the fair starting at 10 a.m.

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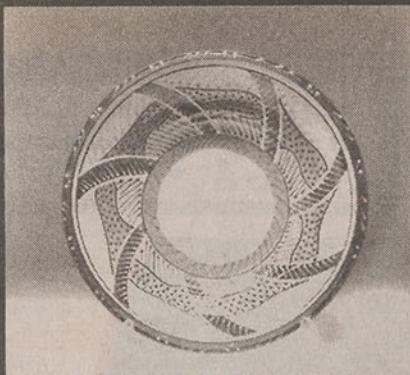
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Exhibitors Booths B100-B727

For booth locations, see map, next page.

Exhibitors listed under two categories have been juried for both media.

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[P] = Print Tent exhibitor

Clay

- J. Berndt, Dawson, MN **B374**
- Douglas Blum, Falls Village, CT **B202***
- Thomas Bothe, Pittsburgh, PA **B120***
- Erik Bright, Providence, RI **B650**
- Winthrop Byers, Rock Springs, WI **B232**
- Marty Celum, Johns Island, SC **B727**
- Phil Chapman, Fredericksburg, VA **B347***
- Michael Cho, Allentown, PA **B406***
- Richard Cohen, Evanston, IL **B309***
- Axel Cruz, Rockford, IL **B537***
- Doug DeLind, Mason, MI **B705***
- Michael Frasca, Harrodsburg, KY **B435***
- Kirk Freeman, White Bear Lake, MN **B319**
- Sheldon Ganstrom, Hays, KS **B611**
- Claudette & Paul Gerhold, Lady Lake, FL **B610**
- Casey Ginn, Orange Beach, AL **B605**
- Terry Habeger, Markesan, WI **B210**
- Bill Herb, Leesburg, FL **B505**
- Steve Howell, Gainesville, FL **B357***
- Jan Jacque, Livonia, NY **B340***
- William Kidd, Pembroke Pines, FL **B301***
- Elaine Wells Lamb, Medina, OH **B539**
- Ken Larson, Sturgeon Lake, MN **B109***
- Satian Leksrisawat, Brooks, KY **B506**
- Joseph Lung, Spencer, WV **B360***
- John Margerum, Oviedo, FL **B351***
- William Michel, St. Louis, MO **B430***
- Marti Mocahbee, Cincinnati, OH **B221***
- Linda Nakatani, Doylestown, PA **B614**
- Charles Nalle, Melbourne Beach, FL **B403***
- Steven Olszewski, Pinckney, MI **B365***
- Jim Parmentier, Fly Creek, NY **B501**
- Jef Raasch, Milwaukee, WI **B724**
- Ralph Rankin, Orlando, FL **B323**
- Ed Risak, Marquette, MI **B207**
- Peter Saenger, Newark, DE **B424***
- James Spiroff, Orlando, FL **B619**
- Kaiser Suidan, Ferndale, MI **B335**
- Debra Swauger, Front Royal, VA **B111**
- Mariko Swisher, Oxford, PA **B225***
- Lisa Tevia-Clark, Brasstown, NC **B613**
- Don Thieberger, Livingston, NJ **B113***



State Street Area Art Fair (BOOTHS B100-B662)

Penny Truitt, Santa Fe, NM B332*
 Jeanne VanSpijker, Alachua, FL B508
 Natalie Warrens, Portland, OR B227
 Margo West, Ann Arbor, MI B528*
 Rob Wiedmaier, St. Joseph, MO B405*

Drawing

Robert Bridenbaugh, Fair Haven, MI B625
 Sally Cahill, Tampa, FL B657
 Don Coons, Wichita, KS B604
 Beth Crowder, West Union, WV B443
 Sandi Dahl, Fargo, ND B631*
 Gerard Erley, Bloomington, IL B706*
 Diane French Gaugush, La Crosse, WI B371
 Kathleen Kalinowski,
Comstock Park, MI B414 [P]*
 Howard Lieberman, Pittsburgh, PA B519
 A. E. London, Winter Park, FL B238
 Ellen Marshall, Ybor City, FL B708
 Dale Martin, Cushing, OK B642*
 Bruce Migdal, West Bloomfield, MI B352*
 Annette Morris, Austin, TX B552
 Barbara Pappendick, Lancaster, PA B445
 Marita Parisi, Lake Katrine, NY B333

Beau Stahl, Pensacola, FL B316*
 Nancy Strailey, State College, PA B551*
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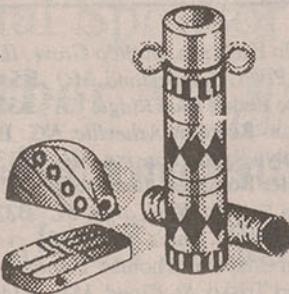
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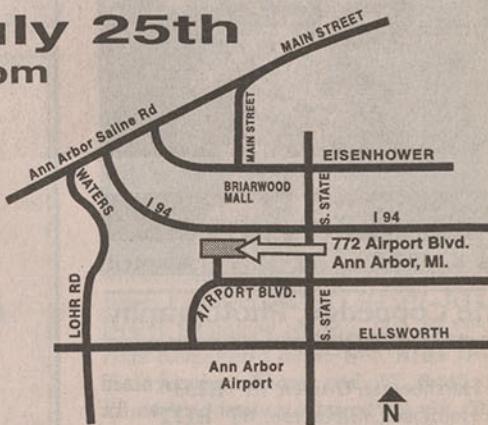
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State-Washington. Today: Shakespearean swordplay by the **Bard's Brigands** (10:15-11:15 a.m.); folk-rock by **Dave Boutette** (11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.); clog dancing by the **Cottonwood Cloggers** (12:45-1:45 p.m.); tunes on the Chapman stick (an electronic stringed instrument) by **Steve Oshburn** (2-3 p.m.); acoustic blues by **Rollie Tussing** (3:15-4:15 p.m.); jazz guitarist **Randy Napoleon** (4:30-5:30 p.m.); blues by **The Blue Rays** (5:45-6:45 p.m.); and roots rock by the hugely popular **George Bedard and the Kingpins** (7-9 p.m.). **10:15 a.m.-9 p.m., S. State at E. Washington.**

South University-Tappan. Today: South American music by the **San Chico Brothers** (10-10:40 a.m., 1:20-2 p.m., & 3:50-4:30 p.m.); New Age guitarist **Russel Donellon** (10:50-11:30 a.m., 12:30-1:10 p.m., 3-3:40 p.m., 4:40-5:20 p.m., & 6:20-7 p.m.); sitar by **Stephan Mikes** (11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m., 2:10-2:50 p.m., & 5:30-6:10 p.m.); and richly textured rock by the **Hope Orchestra** (7:10-8:40 p.m.). **10 a.m.-8:40 p.m., South University at Tappan.**

South University-East University. Today: boogie-woogie piano by **Mr. B** (10-10:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m., 1:20-2 p.m., 3-3:40 p.m., 4:40-5:20 p.m., 6:20-7 p.m., & 8-8:45 p.m.); juggling by **Josh Casey** (12:30-1:10 p.m., 2:10-2:50 p.m., & 3:50-4:30 p.m.); and Motown favorites by **Motown** (5:30-6:10 p.m. & 7:10-7:50 p.m.). **10 a.m.-8:45 p.m., South University at East University.**

South University-Church Street. Today: percussion by **Bakra Bata** (10-10:40 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m., & 3:50-5:20 p.m.); singer-songwriters **Tom and Mary** (10:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.); acoustic easy listening by **Even Keel** (2:10-3:40 p.m.); rock 'n' roll by **The Czars** (5:30-7 p.m.); and rock by **Rachel Leep** (7:10-8:50 p.m.). **10 a.m.-8:50 p.m., South University at Church.**

South University-Washtenaw. Today: Irish instrumentals by **Tim Janis** (10-10:40 a.m., 12:30-1:10 p.m., 4:40-6:10 p.m., & 8-8:55 p.m.); dulcimer by **Jem Moore** (10:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.); jazz by **AA Jazz** (1:20-2:50 p.m.); acoustic guitar and flute by the **Dearing Concert Duo** (3-4:30 p.m.); and high-energy blues by **Famous Squares** (6:20-7:50 p.m.). **10 a.m.-8:55 p.m., South University at Wash-tewaw.**

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"Music in the Park": Herb David Guitar Studio/Ann Arbor Parks Department. Musical entertainment by a variety of local performers. Today: **Harm's Way**, a veteran local hardcore band fronted by two rappers. **11 a.m.-1 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.** 665-8001.

Organ Concert: Michigan Theater. All invited to a concert of theater organ music. Refreshments available at the theater's art fair beer garden (11 a.m.-9 p.m.). **1:30 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty.** 668-8463.

Art Fair Activities: U-M Museum of Art. All invited to activities linked to Gina Ferrari's

Garden exhibit, including stories about animals (1:30 p.m.) and animal origami workshops (2-4 p.m.) by local artists. **1:30-4 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University.** 764-0395.

Mr. Laurence: Sarah's Attic. Children's concert by veteran local singer-songwriter Laurence Miller featuring kiddie-rock from his two CDs, *Flaghorn* and the forthcoming *Tug-boat Tow*. **2 p.m., Sarah's Attic, 637 S. Main.** 622-8023.

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a grand march that culminates in a small surprise. The band plays circus music, "The Elephant and the Fly," and selections from *The Lion King*. 8 p.m., West Park band shell near N. Seventh and Miller. 769-5911.

"Pasion Gitana": Gypsy Cafe. July 21 & 22. Traditional Spanish flamenco music by the duo of local guitarists Ethan "El Piejo" Margolis and John Carlson, who are accompanied by local flamenco dancers Mari and Lisa Montes. Opening act TBA. 8:30-11 p.m., Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets \$8 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS. For information, call 995-0026.

THURSDAY

Events are free unless otherwise noted. Schedule is subject to change.

ART FAIR STAGES

Liberty-Main. Today: nationally recognized comedian-juggler **Jonathan Park**, known for balancing a stack of cups and saucers on his head (10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 4:15-7 p.m.); Caribbean, popular, rock, and classical music by steel pans player **Earl LaPierre** and soprano saxophonist **Linda Chaikin** (2:45-4 p.m.); and the a cappella quartet **Musical Moments** (7:15-9 p.m.). 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m., E. Liberty at S. Main.

WIQB Stage. A smorgasbord of area rock, blues, jazz, and pop bands perform daily. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.

State Street-Washington. Today: folk-flavored originals by **Blake Chen** (10:15-11:15 a.m.); Shakespearean swordplay by the **Bard's Brigands** (11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.); Caribbean jazz by **Linda Chaikin** (12:45-1:45 p.m.); clog dancing by the **Cottonwood Cloggers** (2-3 p.m.); jazz by **Joe Summers** (3:15-4:15 p.m.); folk, blues, and originals by **Dev Singh** (4:30-5:30 p.m.); folk by **Katie Geddes** (5:45-6:45 p.m.); and ballads by **Matt Watroba** and **Neil Woodward** (7-9 p.m.). 10:15 a.m.-9 p.m., S. State at E. Washington.

South University-Tappan. Today: South American music by the **San Chico Brothers** (10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m., & 5:30-6:10 p.m.); New Age guitarist **Russel Donellon** (11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m., 2:10-2:50 p.m., 4:40-5:20 p.m., 6:20-7 p.m., & 8-8:40 p.m.); a cappella by **Three Men and a Tenor** (3-4:30 p.m.); and sitar by **Stephan Mikes** (7:10-7:50 p.m.). 10 a.m.-8:40 p.m., South University at Tappan.

South University-East University. Today: boogie-woogie piano by **Mr. B** (10-10:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m., 1:20-2 p.m., 3-3:40 p.m., 4:40-5:20 p.m., 6:20-7 p.m., & 8-8:45 p.m.); juggling by **Josh Casey** (12:30-1:10 p.m., 2:10-2:50 p.m., & 7:10-7:50 p.m.);



Three Men and a Tenor sing on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

and sitar by **Stephen Mikes** (3:50-4:30 p.m. & 5:30-6:10 p.m.). 10 a.m.-8:45 p.m., South University at East University.

South University-Church Street. Today: percussion by **Bakra Bata** (10-10:40 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m., & 3-4:30 p.m.); acoustic easy listening by **Even Keel** (10:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.); folk-rock by **Blue Tango** (2:10-2:50 p.m.); local dancers with **Noonie Anderson** (4:40-5:20 p.m.); solo piano by **Boca Rosa** (5:30-7 p.m.); and rock by **Rachel Leep** (7:10-8:50 p.m.). 10 a.m.-8:50 p.m., South University at Church.

South University-Washtenaw. Irish fiddling by **Jeremy Allan Kittel** (10-11:30 a.m.); Irish instrumentals by **Tim Janis** (11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m., 2:10-2:50 p.m., 4:40-6:10 p.m., & 8-8:55 p.m.); singer-songwriters **Tom and Mary** (12:30-2 p.m.); dulcimer by **Jem Moore** (3-4:30 p.m.); and high-energy blues by **Famous Squares** (6:20-7:50 p.m.). 10 a.m.-8:55 p.m., South University at Washtenaw.

OTHER DOWNTOWN EVENTS

"Music in the Park": Herb David Guitar Studio/Ann Arbor Parks Department. See Wednesday. Today: **Ben Lempert Trio**, a local jazz ensemble led by guitarist Lempert. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division. 665-8001.

Organ Concert: Michigan Theater. See Wednesday. Theater organ music. 1:30 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. 668-8463.

Art Fair Activities: U-M Museum of Art. See Wednesday. Art-related family activities. 1:30-4 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. 764-0395.

Mr. Laurence: Sarah's Attic. See Wednesday. Children's concert. 2 p.m., Sarah's Attic, 637 S. Main. 622-8023.

"Run, Lola, Run": Michigan Theater Foundation. See Wednesday. 7 & 9 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. \$7 (children, students, & seniors, \$5.50; MTF members, \$4.75). 668-8480.

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ENTERTAINMENT *continued*

Art Fair Song Fest: Ann Arbor Festival of Song. See Wednesday. Tonight: "Heaven and the Preacher's Daughter, in the Eyes of Mark Twain and Tennessee Williams" features songs mentioned in Twain's and Williams's work, by the Mariners' Church (Detroit) choir, led by choirmaster Kenneth Sweetman. Interspersed with readings by U-M music professor Ellwood Derr of pertinent passages in Twain and Williams, the music also includes audience-participation hymns. With pianist Kevin Bylsma. Also, a **noontime recital** (program TBA). Noon & 7:30 p.m., Kerrystown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 475-4596.

"Echoes": Shadow Theater Company (Performance Network TreeTown Theater Festival). Jeffrey Stringer directs N. Richard Nash's drama about the fine lines between reality and illusion and serenity and madness through the story of a couple trying to cope with each other and the frail world they inhabit. This is the fourth in a series of seven guest productions featured in the Performance Network's summer-long festival. 8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets \$12 (students & seniors, \$9; Thursdays, whatever you can afford to pay) in advance by reservation and at the door. A \$50 pass is good for all performances of all shows during the festival. For reservations, call 663-0681; to charge by phone, call 663-0696.

FRIDAY

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ART FAIR STAGES

Liberty-Main. Today: nationally recognized comedian-juggler **Jonathan Park**, known for balancing a stack of cups and saucers on his head (10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 4:15-7 p.m.); Caribbean, rock, popular, and classical music by steel pans player **Earl LaPierre** and soprano saxophonist **Linda Chaikin** (2:45-4 p.m.); and the a cappella quartet **Musical Moments** (7:15-9 p.m.). 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m., E. Liberty at S. Main.

WIQB Stage. A smorgasbord of area rock, blues, jazz, and pop bands perform daily. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.

State Street-Washington. Today: performance artist **Susan Baker** (10:15-11:15 a.m.); solo piano by **Boca Rosa** (11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.); Shakespearean swordplay by the **Bard's Brigands** (12:45 p.m.-1:45 p.m.); mandolinist **K. C. Groves** (2-3 p.m.); folk-country by **Chris Buhalis** (3:15-4:15 p.m.); soulful jazz by **John E. Lawrence** (4:30-5:30 p.m.); blues by **Jerry Mack** and the **Terraplanes** (5:45-6:45 p.m.); bluesy roots rock by the **Steve Nardella Trio** (7-9

p.m.). 10:15 a.m.-9 p.m., S. State at E. Washington.

South University-Tappan. Today: percussion by **Bakra Bata** (10-10:40 a.m., 12:30-1:10 p.m., 3:50-4:30 p.m., & 6:20-7:50 p.m.); acoustic guitar and flute by the **Dearing Concert Duo** (10:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.); sitar by **Stephan Mikes** (1:20-2:50 p.m. & 8-8:40 p.m.); jazz by **AA Jazz** (3-3:40 p.m.); and vocal pop by **Counterpoint** (4:40-6:10 p.m.). 10 a.m.-8:40 p.m., South University at Tappan.

South University-East University. Today: boogie-woogie piano by **Mr. B** (10-10:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m., 1:20-2 p.m., 3-3:40 p.m., 4:40-5:20 p.m., 6:20-7 p.m., & 8-8:45 p.m.); juggling by **Josh Casey** (12:30-1:10 p.m., 5:30-6:10 p.m., & 7:10-7:50 p.m.); and dulcimer by **Jem Moore** (2:10-2:50 p.m. & 3:50-4:30 p.m.). 10 a.m.-8:45 p.m., South University at East University.

South University-Church Street. Today: Irish instrumentals by **Tim Janis** (10-10:40 a.m. & 2:10-3:40 p.m.); sitar by **Stephen Mikes** (10:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.); rock 'n' roll by **The Czars** (12:30-2 p.m.); a cappella by **Three Men and a Tenor** (3:50-5:20 p.m.); folk-rock by **The Buzzrats** (5:30-7 p.m.); and solo piano by **Boca Rosa** (7:10-8:50 p.m.). 10 a.m.-8:50 p.m., South University at Church.

South University-Washtenaw. Today: jazz by **AA Jazz** (10-10:40 a.m.); New Age guitarist **Russel Donellon** (10:50-11:30 a.m., 1:20-2 p.m., 3:50-4:30 p.m., 6:20-7 p.m., & 8-8:55 p.m.); South American music by the **San Chico Brothers** (11:40 a.m.-1:10 p.m., 2:10-3:40 p.m., & 7:10-7:50 p.m.); and Irish instrumentals by **Tim Janis** (4:40-6:10 p.m.). 10 a.m.-8:55 p.m., South University at Washenaw Ave.

OTHER DOWNTOWN EVENTS

"Music in the Park": Herb David Guitar Studio/Ann Arbor Parks Department. See Wednesday. Today: traditional Irish music by **Finnegan's Way**. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division. 665-8001.

Organ Concert: Michigan Theater. See Wednesday. Theater organ music. 1:30 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. 668-8463.

Art Fair Activities: U-M Museum of Art. See Wednesday. Art-related family activities. 1:30-4 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. 764-0395.

Mr. Laurence: Sarah's Attic. See Wednesday. Children's concert. 2 p.m., Sarah's Attic, 637 S. Main. 622-8023.

Artists' Open Studio: Technology Center. Public invited to view these studios, as local artists discuss their mixed-media works on display. 5-9 p.m., Technology Center, 410 W. Washington. 668-0752.

"Buena Vista Social Club": Michigan Theater Foundation. Wim Wenders's poetic, exhilarating 1999 documentary about a Cuban

music ensemble mixes music with glimpses of urban Cuban life. English and Spanish, subtitles. 7 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. \$7 (children, students, & seniors, \$5.50; MTF members, \$4.75). 668-8480.

"Kiki's Delivery Service": U-M Center for Japanese Studies. Hayao Miyazaki's heartwarming 1989 story of an aspiring teen witch who invents a broom-based package delivery service. Japanese, subtitles. 7 p.m., Lorch Hall Auditorium, Tappan at Monroe. 764-6307.

Art Fair Song Fest: Ann Arbor Festival of Song. See Wednesday. Tonight: "La Vie en Rose," a night of cabaret favorites with pianist Kevin Bylsma and local singers TBA. Also, a noontime recital (program TBA). Noon & 7:30 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 475-4596.

Ann Arbor Summer Theater Academy: Ann Arbor Young Actors' Guild. July 23 & 24 (three different shows). Students of the award-winning Young Actors' Guild present three productions, the culmination of their summer studies. Tonight: *The Real Inspector Hound and Other Theater of the Absurd*, Tom Stoppard's play-within-a-play farce about critics at the premiere of a murder mystery play, which proves to be very involving. 7:30 p.m., Arena Theater (Frieze Bldg. basement), E. Huron at S. State. \$5 suggested donation. 930-1614.

"Echoes": Shadow Theater Company (Performance Network TreeTown Theater Festival). See Thursday for prices. N. Richard Nash's drama about a couple struggling to cope with each other and the world. 8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington.

"Run, Lola, Run": Michigan Theater Foundation. See Wednesday. 9:15 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. \$7 (children, students, & seniors, \$5.50; MTF members, \$4.75). 668-8480.

"The Matrix": Michigan Theater Foundation. Andy and Larry Wachowski's visually stunning 1999 sci-fi thriller about a hacker's mind-bending discovery. 11 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. \$7 (children, students, & seniors, \$5.50; MTF members, \$4.75). 668-8480.

SATURDAY

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ART FAIR STAGES

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ENTERTAINMENT continued

State Street-Washington. Today: Caribbean music from the Rudolf Steiner High School Steel Drum Ensemble (10-10:45 a.m.); Shakespearean swordplay by the Bard's Brigands (11-11:45 a.m.); rock by the preteen group Hipgnosis (noon-12:30 p.m.); rock by Most Wanted (1:15-2:15 p.m.); singer-songwriter Jim Roll (2:30-3:30 p.m.); jazz by the Community High Jazz Band (3:45-4:45 p.m.); and clog dancing by the Cottonwood Cloggers (5-6 p.m.). 10 a.m.-6 p.m., S. State at E. Washington.

South University-Tappan. Today: Irish fiddling by Jeremy Allan Kittel (10-11:30 a.m.); percussion by Bakra Bata (11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m. & 3-4:30 p.m.); acoustic folk by Michael King (12:30-2 p.m.); and jazz by AA Jazz (2:10-2:50 p.m. & 4:40-5:20 p.m.). 10 a.m.-5:20 p.m., South University at Tappan.

South University-East University. Today: boogie-woogie piano by Mr. B (10-10:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m., 1:20-2 p.m., 3-3:40 p.m., & 4:40-5:25 p.m.); juggling by Josh Casey (10:50-11:30 a.m. & 12:30-1:10 p.m.); and acoustic folk by Michael King (2:10-2:50 p.m. & 3:50-4:30 p.m.). 10 a.m.-5:25 p.m., South University at East University.

South University-Church Street. Today: Irish instrumentals by Tim Janis (10-10:40 a.m. & 12:30-2 p.m.); vocal pop by Counterpoint (10:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.); Motown favorites by Motown (2:10-3:40 p.m.); and folk-rock by The Buzzrats (3:50-5:30 p.m.). 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., South University at Church.

South University-Washtenaw. Today: New Age guitarist Russel Donellon (10-10:40 a.m. & 2:10-3:40 p.m.); South American music by the San Chico Brothers (10:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.); dulcimer by Charlene Berry (12:30-2 p.m.); and richly textured rock by the Hope Orchestra (3:50-5:40 p.m.). 10 a.m.-5:40 p.m., South University at Washtenaw.

OTHER DOWNTOWN EVENTS

"Chalk the Park": American Institute of Architects Huron Valley Chapter. Kids of all ages are invited to make colorful chalk drawings on the pavement at Liberty Plaza. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.

"Music in the Park": Herb David Guitar Studio/Ann Arbor Parks Department. See Wednesday. Today: pop-rock by Simple Face and jazz by Summers, Delaney, & Sharp. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division. 665-8001.

Ann Arbor Summer Theater Academy: Ann Arbor Young Actors' Guild. See Friday. Today: *The Wind in the Willows* (11 a.m.), an adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's beloved children's book about the adventures of several



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animal friends, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (3 p.m.), Shakespeare's magical comedy-fantasia. 11 a.m. & 3 p.m., Arena Theater (Frieze Bldg. basement), E. Huron at S. State. \$5 suggested donation. 930-1614.

Art Fair Song Fest: Ann Arbor Festival of Song. See Wednesday. Today: a recital with works and local singers TBA. Noon, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 475-4596.

Organ Concert: Michigan Theater. See Wednesday. Theater organ music. 1:30 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. 668-8463.

Art Fair Activities: U-M Museum of Art. See Wednesday. Art-related family activities. 1:30-4 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. 764-0395.

3rd Annual "After Art Fair Art Fair": Ann Arbor Artisan Market. Local artists and musicians perform, demonstrate their crafts, and display their works. Also, live musicians TBA. 5-10 p.m., Ann Arbor Farmers' Market (Kerrytown). 665-0538.

"Buena Vista Social Club": Michigan Theater Foundation. See Friday. 4:45 & 7 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. \$7 (children, students, & seniors, \$5.50; MTF members, \$4.75). 668-8480.

"Echoes": Shadow Theater Company (Performance Network TreeTown Theater Festival). See Thursday for prices. N. Richard Nash's drama about a couple struggling to cope with each other and the world. 8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington.

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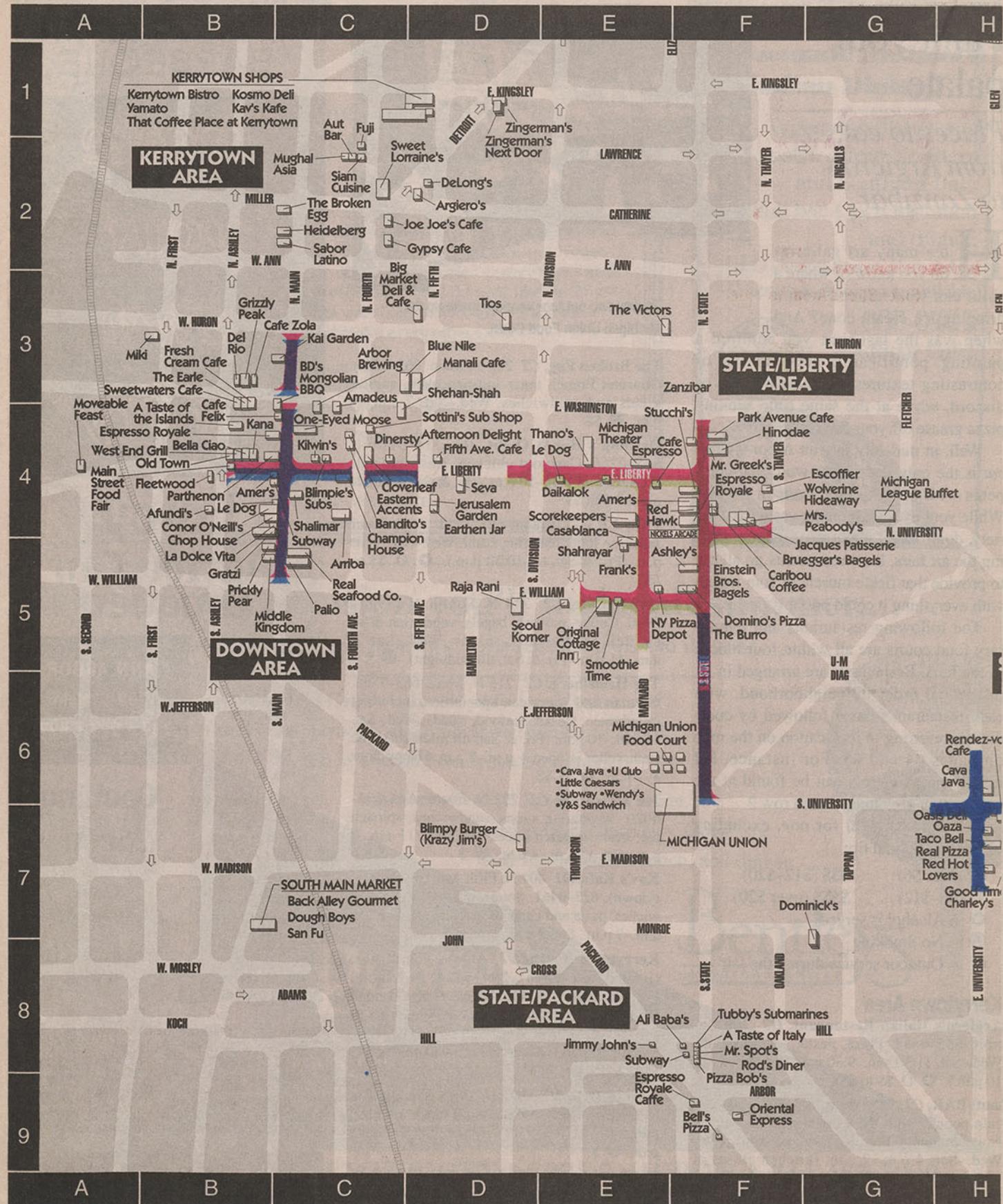
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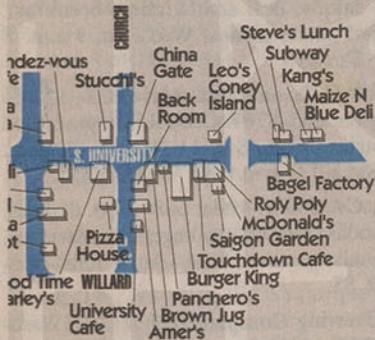
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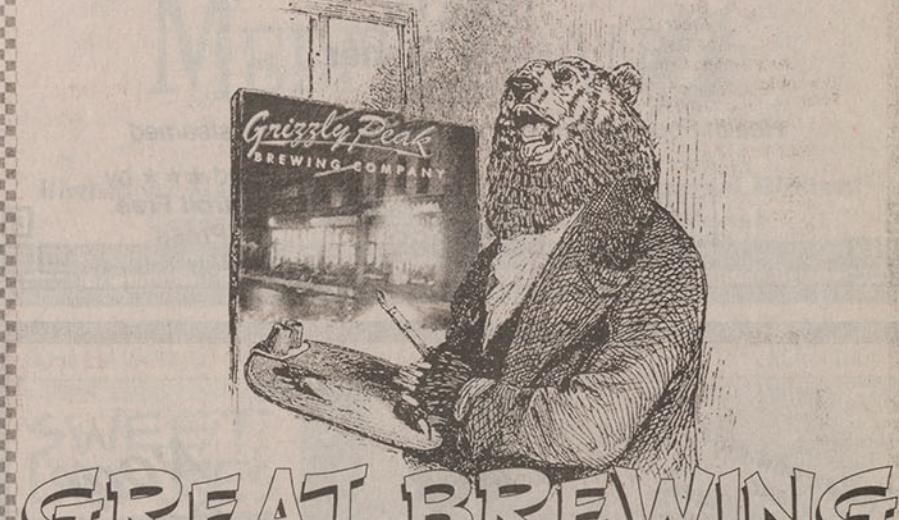
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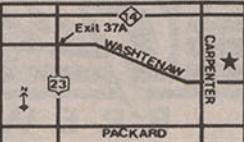
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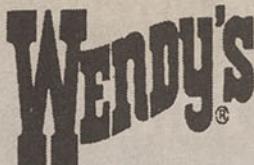
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Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, F4 709 North University. 747-8561. Bagels, sandwiches, coffee. Wed.-Fri. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. ☺ \$

The Burro, F5 619 E. William. 994-1888. Mexican food with vegetarian options. Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). O \$

Cafe Espresso, F4 612 E. Liberty (inside Borders Books & Music). 668-7652. Coffee, pastries, sandwiches, soups, salads, mocha-freeze drinks, fruit smoothies. Wed.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10:45 p.m. ☺ \$

Caribou Coffee, F4 309 S. State. 998-0402. Coffee, tea, pastries, tortes. Wed.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. ☺ \$

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Michigan Theater, E4 603 E. Liberty. 668-8463. Bratwurst, snacks, and beer during the art fairs. Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. O \$ to \$\$

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Mr. Greek's Coney Island, F4 215 S. State. 662-6336. Breakfasts, hot dogs, salads, Greek food. Wed.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. O \$

Mrs. Peabody's, G4 715 North University. 761-2447. Cookies, pretzels, muffins, yogurt. Wed.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. \$

New York Pizza Depot, E5 605 E. William. 669-6973. Pizza by the slice, subs, calzones, specialty Italian dishes, pasta dishes. Wed.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). \$ to \$\$

The Original Cottage Inn, E5 512 E. William. 663-3379. Pizza, Italian specialties, salads, desserts. Wed.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-midnight. ☎ \$ to \$\$

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Steve's Lunch, I6 1313 South University. 769-2288. Korean dishes, breakfasts, sandwiches, hamburgers. Wed.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. ☺ \$

Stucchi's, H6 1121 South University. 662-1716. Ice cream, frozen yogurt, drinks. Wed.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). \$

Subway, I6 1315 South University. 761-4160. Subs, salads, drinks. Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. \$

Taco Bell, H7 615 East University. 994-6655. Mexican fast food. Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-3 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 4 a.m.). \$

Touchdown Cafe, I7 1220 South University. 665-7777. Sports bar serving Buffalo wings, barbecue, pizza rolls, burgers. Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. ☺ \$ to \$\$

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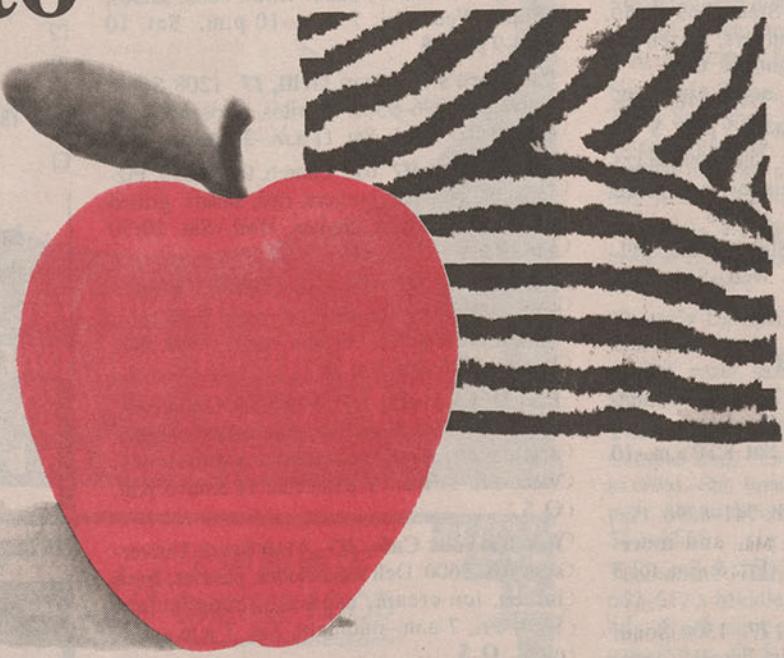
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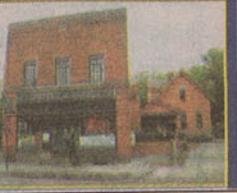


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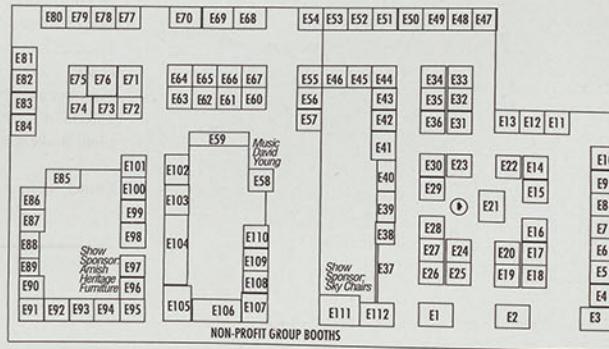
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